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WAR DEPARTMENT CONTRACT.	Offers stating particulars and Rept to be sent to "Quiet Tenant," of Party Press Office.	Agents for Hongkous and China for the	FUNDS	payment at the rate of ;- ; for quarter if commenced at		Saigon 12th May, General.—Dodwell, Carlill & Co., May 17. Melbourne, French eteamer, 2,033,
NOTICE TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.	T MURIS MINES, LIMITED.	KINNEY BROS. New York branch of the AMERICAN TOBACCO (TRUST) COM-PANY'S well-known brands of "Swell Ca-	New Business for 1891 exceeds £30,000,000 Heavy Reduction in Rates. New Plan Life Policies on European Lives	£ 8 14 2	AND	Vimout, Shanghai 14th May, Mails and General.—Messacentes Magistimes. May 17 Haltan, British str. 1,182, F. D. God-
HONGKONG ROYAL ENGINEER DISTRICT.	The following NOTICE has been issued to Shareholders on the Hongkong Register:—	PORAL," "STRAIGHT COT." FULL DRESS." &G., &G., CIGARETTES and TOBACCOS. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 18th July, 1891. 1715	BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., L Agents in ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co., L Hongkong.	£13 4 10	<u></u>	dard. Foodhow 13th May. Amoy 15th. and Swatow 18th. Fea, and General—Douglas LAPLAIK & Uo.
mance of such WORKS and REPAIRS and the SUPPLY of such BUILDING MA-	The Imuris Mines, Limited, The New Imuris Mines, Limited, 9, Fenchurch Avenue,		FORD & CO.	A FTER the Policy has been three years in force the Policy-holder will be entitled		May 17. Mary Blaze. British bark, 328, Thos. Askin, Albany 22nd March, SandalwoodOrder.
TERIALS as may be Ordered for WAR DE- PARTMENT BUILDINGS and PROPER.	London, E.C., 26th April, 1892. DEAR SIR. At the General Meeting of "THE IMPRIS	HAVE JUST FIRST DELI	RECEIVED	to receive on application a FREE PAID UP POLICY for proportionate amount of the Sum Assured, as explained in Prospectus, should be	DAKINS	May 17, PhBA C. C. KLAO, British str., 1,012, J. A. Morris, Bangkok 9th May, and Koh-si chang 10th, Rice and Timber.—
Years and Nine Months from the 1st July,	MINES, Limited," beld on the 11th April, 1892, the following Extraordinary Resolution was passed by the proper majority:—		rd.	wish to discontinue payment of premiums. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents,	IEMON SQUASH,	YUEN FAT HONG. May 17, AGAMEMNON, British steamor, 1,491. Williams, Singapore 11th May, General.—
tract, Schedule of Prices, and further informa- tion, can be obtained on application to the Sur-	That it has been proved to the satisfaction of this Meeting that the Company cannot by rea- son of its liabilities continue its husiness and that	\mathbf{IN}	SUMMER CURTAINS.	STANDARD LIFE OFFICE, 1014—241 Hongkong. DORDEAUX CLARET FOR BREAK-		BUTTREFIELD & SWIFE. May 17, Lennox, British steamer, 2.050, Wm. Ward, oii (Japan) 12th May, Coals and General—Dodwell, Carlell & Co.
ROAD, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. Daily up to the 31st MAY, 1892.	it is advisable to wind up the same, and accordingly that the Company be wound up voluntarily. And at the same Meeting, and at another		NEW SUMMER CRETONNES.	MONTFERRAND \$3.00 per doz. qts.	THE FAVOURITE	May 17, SAGHALIEN, French steamer, 2,085, T. Homory, Marseilles 17th April, Port Said, 23rd, Suez 23rd, Aden 28th, Colombo 5th
Prices will be required. This Sum will not be returned.	Meeting of the same Company held on 26th April, 1892, the following Special Resolution was duly passed and confirmed respectively:—	NOTTINGHAM L		MONTFERRAND \$350 per doz pts. Sample sent on application. E. RICCO & CIE.	HOT WEATHER DRINK.	May, Singapore 1(th. and Saigon 14th, Mails and General,—MESSAGERIES MARI-
may be seen without payment at the ROYAL ENGINEER OFFICE up to the Slat MAY, 1892.	(a.)—That EDWARD VAUGHAN JORDAN, of Richmond Villa, Goldbawk Road, Shopherd's Bush, Accountant, he; and he is here-	ONE THOUS from \$2.00		Hongkong, 17th May, 1892 2766	Nos. 22 & 24. QUELN'S ROAD CENTRAL.	May 17, Sishan, British steamer, 815, Stovell, Amoy 16th May, 300 bags Asher.—Kien
Candidates tendering are requested to send Testimonials of Competency with their applica- tion for Schedules. Tenders are to be delivered at the Commissariat	by appointed Liquidator for the purpose of winding up this Company. (b.)—That the Liquidator be, and he is hereby	ALL LAST YEAR'S PATTER		CLUB.	THE BANK OF CHINA JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.	CLEARANCES "
Office by 12 o'clock Noon on FRIDAY, the Srd day of JUNE, 1892, addressed to the DEPUTY	anthorised to consent to the registration of a new Company to be named "THE NEW IMURIS MINES, Limited," with a Memor-	An entirely New Stock of DRAPER GUIPIURE TIFFIN and T	Y and HOUSEHOLD LINENS.	of the above Club in the GYMNASIUM of	THE OFFICES of the BANK have This Day been REMOVED to No. 9. PRAYA.	AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 17TH MAY Triumph, German str., for Hollow.
Assistant Adjutant General B. and Marked on the Outside "Tenders for Artificers' Work."	andum and Articles of Association which have already been prepared with the approval of the Directors of this Company.		LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.	F. LINDSAY LLOYD, R.E., Hon, Sec. H.K.C.S.C. Rongkong, 14th May, 1892. [1091]	CHANTREY INCHBALD,	Bongloe, British str., for Snigon Independent German str., for Snigopore. Continental, Dutch str., for Foodbow.
Head Quarter Office,	(c.)—That the draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and expressed to be made between this Company of the first part, the	Hongkong, 25th April, 1892.			PORTLAND CLMENT.	Catterthun, British str., for Kobe. Activ. Danish str., for Hoihow. Hailoong, British str., for Swatow
Queen's Road, 16th May, 1892. [1118]	New Impres Mines, Limited," of the third part, be, and the same is hereby ap-	A. L. E. S	AND STOUTS. (Bottled by E. & J. Burke).	HEORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS	J. B. WHILTE & BROS. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA. HOTALIDAY WISE & Co.	DEPARTURE. May 17. Agreay, British str., for Canton
GEORGE REINHOLD LAMMERT.	proved, and that the Liquidator be and ho is hereby authorised, pursuant to Section 161 of the Companies Act, 1862, to enter	BASS & CO. BASS & CO. PILSENER	, (Bottled by C. M. & Co.)—Light Gravity Ale. , (the "Tankard" Chop).	will take place at HAIPHONG, RUE DE LA DOU- ANE (Former Head Office of the Société) at 5 P.M., on MONDAY, 31st MAY, 1892, for the	HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL	May 17. Hangchow, British str., for Canton. May 17. Hainsheng, Chinese str., for Canton. May 17. Catterthun, British str., for Kobe.
THE MEETING of CREDITORS adver- tised for the 16th instant has been AD- JOURNED to MONDAY, the 23rd instant, at	into an Agreement with such new Com- pany when incorporated in the terms of the said draft and to carry the same into effect	MILWAUK	EE LAGER, (Jos. Schlitz & Co.) 'S STOUT, (Bottled by E. & J. Burke).	1.—Receiving the Reports of the Directors, 2.—Receiving the Report of the Auditor,	mineral W. R. R.	May 17. Continental, Dutch st., for Foodhow. May 17. Halloong, British str., for Swatow. May 17. Independent. Ger. str., for Singapore.
Dated the 17th May, 1892. — CHARLES D. WILKINSON,	with such (if any) modifications as he may think expedient. In conformity with the above Special Resolu-	Karp. 1864 GUINNESS	STOUT, (Bottled by Woodfield & Co.) STOUT, (Bottled by C. M. & Co.)	3.—Passing the Accounts. 4.—Electing Directors and the Auditor. 5.—Renewing the permission given to some	7.3) s.m. to 10.30 s.m Every quarter of an hour.	May 17. MALACCA, British str., for London May 17. POLYPHEMUS, British str., for London, May 17. KRISTINA NIES ON, German brig, for
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES OR-	tion, and the Agreement to which it refers, I beg to inform you that "THE NEW IMURIS MINES, Limited," has been incorporated under		CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO.,	ciété.	11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m Every half hour. 12.50 p.m. to 2.30 p.m Every district of an hour. 3.30 p.m. to 3.00 p.m Every quarter of an hour. Night cars at 5.45 p.m. 9 p.m. 11 p.m. and 11.16 p.m.	PASSENGERS.
DINANCE, 1865, AND IN THE MATTER OF THE LABUK PLANT-	the Companies Act, 1862 to 1890, with a capital of £200,000 in 20,000 shares of £1 each, and that the Agreement referred to in the same Resolu-	19 Annala Pond	Wine, Spirit, and Ale Merchants.	of the Société to the Banque de l'Indo- Chine. Chareholders wishing to be represented are	8 U:1DΔYS. 10.10 a.m. a.d 10.40 n.m.	kong. Mrs. Halbaway. Messrs. J. M. Mostel.
ING COMPANY, LIMITED. NTOTICE is hereby given. That the CRE-	tion has been executed. Your holding in "THE IMURIS MINES, Limited" being fully paid shares, you are under the Agreement	CUTLER, PALMER	WANTED. THEAP LIFE INSURANCE for £1,000.	CLAR OF WALL	Noon to 2 p.m. Every quarter of an hour. 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Every quarter of an hour. Night cars from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., every half hour.	H. L. Demes, A. E. Dowler, B. Rex, E. Rodinier, and Rev. J. B. Bachot. From Kobe. —Comte de Kessler. For Saigon.—Mr. V.
DI CORS of the above named Company	entitled to, and I hereby offer you, an allotment of the same number of shares £1, with 15s. oredited as paid up on each, in "THE NEW	Shippers to CHINA for over balf a Century.	Age 26 next Birthday. Apply stating terms to	ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO.,	JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managera. Hongkong, 1st April, 1892. 1794	Moine, from Yokohama. For Singapore,— Mesers. Tokisjiro and Shibuya, from Yoko- bams. From Kaba.—Mr. Yobibawa. For
particulars of their Debts or Claims and the names and addresses of their Solicitors if any to A. W. Walkinshaw and J. H. Cox of Victoria,	IMPERS MINES, Limited." But in order to	This ancient House consign to us	Hongkong, 11th May 1892. 1076	Hongkong. 10th May. 18:2. 13068 THE RAUB AUSTRALIAN SYNDICATE,		Marabilles.—Rev. and Mrs. Phelps, and infant, Messre Eward. A. Amador, and T. Wilson, from Shanghai. From Yokohama.—Messrs. E.
in the Colony of Hongkong, the Liquidators of	Agent, Mr. John Wherley, 6, Ice House	A Smars COGNAC	W. POWELL & CO.	LIMITED. T is hereby notified that Resolutions have	THE MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.	Verand, Oreste Franzi, and Maroussen. Per Haitan, str., from East Coast. Messre. Powell, and Pve. Mr. and Mrs. Goo Thim Fing.
writing from the said Liquidators are by their Solicitors to come in and prove their said Debts or Claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or indefault thereof they will	of being 200 ner ghare, on or		Ex S.S. " GLENSHIEL" AND " SURAT."	at Heap Office, Brisbane, and by the Local Board of Directors in Singapore, that	Telegraphic Address. Telephone, "Excelsior" Hongkoug, No. 35.	Per Phra C. C. Klao, etr., from Bangkok, &c. —Baron P. G. Luttwitz, Mr. F. Soloman, and Slamese Troupe.
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4 to Sall by	accordingly. If any shares are unapplied for by you, it will be my duty, under the said Agreement, to endeavour to sell them to such persons	simply grand. Price \$14.00 per 1 dezen quarts.	ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED.	8, Queen's Road.	Board and Lodging by the month (for married couples occupying one room) 135.00	lanna, Dolaporte, Bernard, Cordier, Brandizi, and Sarl t. For Yokobama from Marseilles.— —Mr. T. Baba. From Singapore—Mr. Highet.
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A. 8. WATSON & CO., LIMITED THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, Hongkong, 4th February, 1892.

On the 16th May, at Victoria Hotel, the wife WILLIAM FARMER, of a daughter. At the Twin Pagodia, Scoothow, on the 9th May, the wife of the Rev. HAMPDEN C. DU BOSE, of a son MARBIAGE. On the 10th May, at the British Consulate Coneral Shanghai, and afterwards at the Collegiate Church o St. John, Jessfield, by the Rev. F. L. Hawks Pott. B.D., GEORGE ALPEED RAPER, to ELEANOR MARY

On the 10th instant, at the Kiangnan Arsenal Shanghai, Emily, wife of Mr. Fund-YEE, ex-Scoretary of the Chinese Legation, London. At Shanghai General Hospital, on the 12th May HENEY PETERSEN, late third engineer of C. M. S. N. Co.'s stermer Kinngyung, aged 30 years.

Hongkong, May 18rm, 1892.

ling steamers published in another column will be read with general interest. It is a mistake to suppose, as the Harbour Master appears to do, that the matter is one in which projeck :the shipping firms only take any real con- Overture cern. As a matter of fact there are few firms of any kind who are not more or less anxious to know when the numerous mails and steamers are within sight of the island. Most firms are eagerly expecting consign. ments of goods, and nearly all the residents are looking out for letters. The matter being then of general interest to the community and not to shipping agents alone, representations like that eigned by such are incapable of remedy. The Peak is so often enveloped in cloud or mist during the summer months that the signals if hoisted would be invisible, and even when clear it distinguish the flags when the wind is blow. ing from the north-east. The suggestion sulate here, dated La Hagne, 5th May, anthat the signal station should be removed to Kowloon Point is therefore a most sensible one. The signals hoisted there will be visible frequent morning fogs of the spring months, in the course of some favourable comments on such as playing foot ball with the gloves, skittles launched from the yard of the Naval Construc-Now that the Colony has gone to the expense of laying a calle to Gap Rock it ought to be provisional statement of accounts which had course, every allowance is made for the juvenility one of several cargo steamers which the P. and utilised for the transmission of messages, and been presented. Mr. W. H. Welker and Mr. of the offenders, but if they will only allow the O. Company has been recently building to we see no reason why it should cost \$80 a:

duties of signalling the approach of steam-

friend to innovation and his formidable The P & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Canton left There was a terrific gale at Hankow on Sun. The Deutsche Dampfechiffs Bliederal, Kingcheck agitation on the subject. But that will a.m. hardly serve on the present occasion. The work can, if there be the desire to do it, be done with a very small additional outlay. Then with regard to the Police Telegraphs being continually out of order, that is no argu. ment against an improvement in the signalling system; but it certainly raises the ques-WINES AND SPIRITS tion as to what the Police have to do with the work. By force of circumstances, being the links of communication at different outstations and working the island wires, their assistance must necessarily be impressed, but it can be paid for, and at no exorbitant rate for as they have to attend to the existing line they would only need to put in a few more hours, during which they could get a relief. No one would desire to impose an excessive duty on so hardworking a body as the Police, but this was never in contemplation, and we feel confident a material improvement in the signalling of vessels can be effected without any unreasonable addition to the duties of existing officials or any serious increase in the expense of establishments.

The annual exodus of residents for home has this year been unusually great, and has included several prominent colonists who have left Hongkong not to return. Among these latter will soon be numbered Mr. EDWIN MACKINTOSH, who leaves by French mail steamer to-day. Mr. MACKINTOSH is an old resident, having been for many years the representative partner of the firm of BUTTER-FIELD & SWIBE, but until recent years, following the traditions of his house, he played no part in local politics, and suffered commercial interests to absorb his she is a sister ship and similar in every respect to whole attention. About three years ago, however, he allowed himself to be nominated Chairman of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, and very soon by this energy and perseverance roused that body from the moribund condition into 22nd and 23rd altimo, 250 being correlled. which it was falling and made it a leading Sixteen half-grown animals were captured, mostfactor in local politics, at the same time that ly males, the rest being turned out again. One it esponsed with renewed vigour the cause day, and promptly sold for forty ticals to a of trade generally in China. Mr. Mackin. Chinaman, with a view to subsequent sale as to take any fee for what he had done. We ed to us for publication :a victory for the Chamber of no mean King.

description. Undeterred by the solemn' silence with which the British Minister at Peking met all representations, the Chairman of the Chamber appealed from Sir John Walsham to the Foreign Office, and Lord Salissury at once responded by promising prompt attention to the question at issue. Whether that appeal had any and It appears that he was endeavouring to lower lieve he will value more than any fee which he what influence in determining a subsequent announcement, namely, the transference of cipitately to the ground. His Worship found Sir John Walsham to Bucharest, we are the death resulted accidentally, lunable to say, but the shield of silence erected at Peking has, we trust, been effectually broken down by Mr. Mackin. Tosa's spirited action. The Colony will ent occurred on the arrival of the Viceroy; the good man, was obliged to expel the amorous brolose one of its ablest public men in Mr. MACKINTOSH, and at a time too when and dropped their light into their stock of tact, and ability to do its work in the same efficient and thorough manner. He will pleased with the drilling of the soldiers, and it is alsowhere, the course of true love is full of take with him their respect and good wishes

for a long and useful career in the old country, where he will perhaps find means still to maxim so widespread in China expressed in act against him, and one fine night they determined occasionally serve the interests of the Colony with which he has been so long and honour- as well as on the gentry and others. Think of loved his sister in religion so unwisely but so The delivery of the French mail was begun regular laughing stock with those looking on; cloth was beaten out of him with endgels. The at 5.45 p.m. yesterday. Captain Bower, who has recently made a by his strengous efforts to keep outside his place, and the murderer went straight away and famous journey through Thibet, has arrived at horse, which soon proved unavailing, and over gave himself up to a neighbouring magistrate.

The monthly Criminal Sessions commence to. Dr. Siegert's Augustura day and are expected to occupy the attention of the Court for two days. A Chinese native paper says that the military college at Tainan-fu. Formosa, has been discou-

tinued by the new Governor, Shao Yu-ling. arrived here yesterday by the French mail steamer Saghalien from Singapore.

The Hyogo News says that Mr. Oya, of Kaga, livery of whon the telegram arrives from the owners confirming the sale. Mr. Edwin Mackintosh (of Massrs. Butter-

field & Swire's), the Chairman of the Hongkong and will proceed home vid America from Japan.

The band of the 1st Shropshire Light Infantry will play the following programme at the Officers' Mess to-might, commencing at 8

" Pique Dimo" Songs of Northern Europe" Kühner. election Ruy Blag Meyer Lütz.

mises to practically open up a new mine."

The Mercury learns from Wenchow that this

. It will be remembered (says the Daily News) that some time since Mr. J. Hoob, a Netherlands subject in the Customs service, had the suffer one week's imprisonment, but a telegram has now been received at the Netherlands' Connonnoing that the Queen has granted a pardon

the position of the Institute congratulated the and broadsword with the Indian clubs, and many Company at Barrow for the P. and O. Company. members upon the satisfactory features of the other vagaries too numerous to mention. Of has been on her trial trip. The vessel, which is J. W. Kinghorn (secretary) also addressed the instructor to correct their faults by explaining engage more especially in the carriage of large meeting, which afterwards resolved itself into the use of this apparatus, as known to modern quantities of Eastern produce, maintained a month extra. An assistant to the lightkeep- a convivial party, sough and recitations being scientists, the Committee will be better pleased, continuous speed at sea on trial of 14 knots per er might well undertake the not very arduous given, and a capital evening's entertainment was the Club put to less expense, and all concerned hour, which, for a yessel of her class, is consider. was But Onlines to near exidencia in me: Link name and the feelessiff

The silk or Empress of Ohing, which milled

The R. M. S. Empress of China left Vanconfer on the 15th May for Hongkong, vis Yokohama, Kobe, Nagaraki, and Shanghoi. The Dayly News says the intelligence was received by wire on the 18th inst. from Chungking that all was quiet at that distant outport.

The P. & O. steamer Robilla left Singapore for this port on the 18th inst. at 5 p.m., with the outward English mails, and is due here at 1 p.m. on the 22nd instant. The Court Martial which was tried on Wil-

charged with drunkenness, to be deprived of all vernor's memorial is the barefaced system by seniority and dismissed from his ship, not from which the mandarins in charge of the bureau steamers, amounting to a total of m.3.456,079 for the service as was reported. Inspector Stanton yesterday effected the ar-

rest of a well-known criminal who is wanted by another. the Chinese authorities and for whose apprehension a large reward has been offered. He is bewhich have not yet been accounted for.

of its popularity in the United States is furnished tion will be fully enjoyed by my Uncle Sam. by the fact that G. H. Muum-& Co. are the largest exporters of champagne to that country. At the Police Court yesterday two Chinese

The latest addition to the China Merchants' flest, the Hainohi, arrived at Shaughai on the 13th inst. from Tongku. The Mercury says the Heinfung, which came out a short time ago. The Heinchi, which is commanded by Captain Parramore, had a large cargo and some machinery for Tientsin, which she took up straight from Singapore to Tongku, to discharge,

An elephant hunt, says the Bangkok Times o buffalo beef. Another hunt will probably take to take any res for what he use upne. We The Honourable G. T. M. O'Brien, Colonial

Mr. H. E. Wodehouse held an enquiry yesterday into the circumstances attending the death surprised Captain Bartlett by coming aft on the of Vink Aman, a cook, who fell down a smoke. 5th inst. and tendering him a purse of \$200, with been made of fifteen men, and as his injuries appeared to be serious he was conveyed to the himself by means of a rope from the second to might have charged:

. A correspondent of a Shanghai contemporary,

describing the recent visit of the Viceroy Nanking to Tsingkiang pu, savs :- A sad accidsoldiers on one of the small gamboats while ther. The abbot died soon after, and the expellfiring a sainte, became upret with excitement ed monk returned and claimed the dead man's powder, which gave them as upset of a different cheered his lonely cell by bringing in the fair, kind, one man being killed and three others injured. The Viceroy is said to have been disno wonder, when we see how totally devoid of bumps, and our gay young monk found that hat individual desire to excel the Celestial his unclerical conduct caused all the other inis as compared with Western soldiers. That mates of the monastery to array themselves if not in word, "exert yourself as little as poss- to put an end to the scandal and their erring ible," seems to have had its effect on the army brother at one fell blow. The poor monk, who ten days before the arrival of the inspector, the well, was made drunk by one of his brothers, cavalry just getting really wide awake about who brought in two laymen to assist him, and drilling! The efforts of some made them a the life of the monk who had so outraged his one man though a member of the cavalry, had bereaved but naughty nun, whose light behaviour never ridden before and offered great amusement had caused the tragedy, fled in terror from the

holders in the Hell & Holtz Co-operative Com- Warrants for the decapitation of eleven criminals positions for consideration to the effect (1) that scribes that the sentence must be carried Mr. T. Blamey, acting reside, tanager of the capital of the Company be reduced from Tis. out on his body whether he be dead or alive, 300,000 to \$300,000 by obtaining the consent of and accordingly, in the present case, the 300,000 to \$300,000 by obtaining the consent of and accordingly, in the present case, the shareholders to alter the scrip from TIs, 50 fully quartette of corpses were resurrected, and the paid up to \$50 fully paid up, and apply the festering bodies bereft of their heads in vin-\$111,000 reduction to cancel the bulk of the dication of the law. The seven survivors were The Army and Navy Gazette states that the goodwill; (2) that the partners of the old firm be then ordered to make ready for the execulst Battalion Argyll and Sutherland High- invited (as suggested in one of the recommention. But they did not submit as quietly as landers who are at present stationed in Dublin dations of the Committee) to make a refund (or their fellows, and finding that the headsman's cancellation of shares) of sufficient amount people were prepared to use force to conduct to extinguish the balance of the goodwill; them to the shambles, they became desperate Japan, has made a contract to parchase the taels to dollars, and clause 78 of the Com- Which they did with snything they could pany's articles be altered to that effect; and lay their hands upon. The gaolers were ut-(4) to alter clause 79 (which entitles the turly routed and had to call in the soldiers present Managers to life directorships) and to their assistance, when the criminals, after render them eligible by votes only, like other a desperate struggle, were overpowered by Directors. After some further discussion the numbers. Pinioned, and half dead, they were Heneral Chamber of Commerce, leaves the principle of these alterations was affirmed, but thrown on the ground, and according to Chinese colony to-day by the M. M. steamer Saghalien no resolution passed, it being left for the new custom were then plied with liquor and visads. Board to carry it into effect. Mr. Limby then After the feast, they were led to the Potter's proposed as an amendment that the resolution Field and the headsman promptly attended to A man was fined \$10 yesterday, by Mr. Wode- for the adoption of the report and accounts them, finding no further trouble in executing his house for cruelty to some sheep. He was en- should read as follows :-" That the report and bloody task. The heads of the seven, along with gaged in landing them from a cargo boat and accounts of the Hall & Holts Co-operative Com. those of four who had died in prison, were afterperformed the operation with scant attention to pany. Limited, as presented be passed, but that wards exposed in cages at the place where their the feelings of the poor creatures. He dropped the transfer of Tie, 21,000 be not confirmed, crimes had been committed. them unceremoniously on the Praya from the and that the balance of the Hongkong Trading THE correspondence on the question of signal. deck, and afterwards attempted to ride on their Company's working account to December 31st last be transferred to Shanghai profit and loss." This was carried. The following were there elected directors for the ensuing year, namely Mesers, Byrne, Dyer, Nolting, Clifford, Nazer, Limby and Morris.

The annual reports of the Sub-Committees and statement of accounts for 1891-2 of the Vic toria Recreation Club have been published. The boathouse sub-committee report "that interest in rowing has been as keen as ever during the time The Pahang correspondent of the Singapore | under review. The last Regatta was a success in Free Press, after mentioning that Mr. Blamey every respect and showed a remarkable improved Houses of Parliament a letter similar in tone to brought down with him the 210 or gold from ment in the style of rowing. The bath-house that he has already sent some months ago to the the Jalis Mines, goes on to say:—" Prospects at sub-committee state that the "bath-house Marquis of Salisbury, on what he is pleased to the mine continue excellent, the best news be- has again had the usual annual overhaul and term the existence of extensive slave dealing in ing that payable stone has been struck in a new is now completed for the coming season." Singapore. drive known as No. 2 North Level, which pro- The gymnasium sab-committee regret that their report is not so satisfactory as they could have wished. "The attendance at the School of of the Stock Exchange for an official quotation Arms during the past season has not been so of the undermentioned securities :- China . Muyear first chop tes is one-third dearer then last large, or so regular, as it might have been, and tual Steam Navigation (Limited)—16,590 preindicate merit rather more consider- little above \$50 per picul; this year it is over with the control of this department." "It was Railway (Limited)—13,2.9 additional shares. season at that port. Last year the price was a this is a cause of much regret to those entrusted ference shares; 11,383 ordinary shares. Manila ation than the Harbour Master seems 870 green, 80 to 883; black, \$28 to 882. Sung confidently expected that after the exhibitions inclined to concede. The present existem of los. \$17 to \$20, and of inferior quality 412. There at the competitions and assault-at-arms given has been a considerable falling off in the num- last year, many more of the members would be signalling is admittedly defective owing ber of tea cultivators this year in the neighbour- induced to join the classes, which in order to suit the convenience of everybody, were held Greenock, has had her speed increased by two three times a week, and that if they did not care knots per hour, with a smaller consumption of to take part in the gymnastic exercises, they would at least go in fir boxing and fenoing. &c., misfortune to accidentally shoot another Cus. which every Englishman ought to learn, but aptoms employe at Kinking. Although acquitted, parently they have too much respect for each d'Escompte de Paris for the year ended Dec. Si is difficult, and sometimes impossible, to be was siways liable by Netherlands' law to other's feelings, spiritual or corporeal, and profer to leave such violent exercises slone. It is to be hoped they will not have occasion ever now little short of those of the old Comptoir. to regret having let the opportunity slip, which had been established for forty years. It the younger members, wilfully or otherwise, has only half the capital of the old institution quite fail to understand the proper use of the Lite reserves are likewise growing, and amount On Monday evening a meeting of the Institute boxing gloves, Indian clubs, foils, &c., and have in almost any weather except during the in- D. Gillies presided over a large gathering, and property in the shortest possible space of time; of Engineers and Shipbuilders was held. Mr. invented ingenious methods of destroying this

array of costs is intended to be a bugbear to Singapore for this port on the 16th instant, at 9 day night, the 8th inst. from north of north-east, sin Line, Hamburg, has published for 1891 the from Hongkong on the leth April, was deliver- bor of lives were lost by the destruction of native boats, and some damage was done to the Bond.

M. Wagner, Consul-General at Shanghai fo France, goes home next month. The Mercury understands that Mr. Leonard, the U. S. Consul-General, will discharge the duties of Doyen of the Consular Body, rendered vecant by M. Wagner's departure, M.Vissière, First Interpreter to the Freuch Legation at Paking, wil succeed M. Wagner at the French Consulate.

The new Governor of Formosa has memorial ised the Emperor for the dismissal of the present inour bents of the Sulphur Bureau, which is liam Hayes, the surge p of H.M.S. Parpoise, one of the most important and lucrative depart-on Manday sentenced the defendant, who was ments on the island. The reason for the Godefraud the revenue. One thousand piouls of sniphur has, on one coossion recently, beer surreptitionaly exported and five hundred on

The Tientsin correspondent of the Daily News lieved to be a notorious pirate chief and to have says:—Li Hung-chang loves his little joke and been engaged in several outrages and enterprises has it; just now he likes rubbing it into the Americans; he recently asked an American officer, " How would your Government like it, if We have sampled the brand of champagno I borrowed the English fleet and bombarded advertised by Mesers. Shewan & Co., and found Washington P" There, would doubtless be a it excellent. It is rather sweet, but is clean on big shipwreck on the coast of Behemin, and a the palate and is a capital wine for a long drink terrible slaughter in the Island of Barataria. with Apollinaris or sods-water. A good proof The delicious freshuess and naïveté of this ques-

The following appears in the Progres de Saigon :- We direct the attention of persons competent in such matters and of all those who boatmen were charged with the unlawful posses. have an interest in the future, besides knowing sion of 32 piculs of sugar valued at \$145. Mr. Indo Chica, to the magnificent samples of the Phillippo represented the defendants. The coal of the country which are lying at the door sugar was identified as belonging to the China of the Messageries Maritimes office. These sam-Sugar Relinery, such as is stored in the Kowloon ples are brought from the mines of Hongay Godowns, from which a large quantity of sugar [Along Bay]. We would point out that the has from time to time been missed. The case Messageries Maritimes are regular consumers of this coal and are quite satisfied with . It is now about two years that they have done so perseveringly and without a muratur, but giving the best proofs in its favour. It is not with little interest that we mention that misgivings are entertained with regard to this soal in France and even here by persons who

> of facts which are furnished by steamers of a renca company. The Japan Gazette says :- Our readers will be interested to hear that at the close of the recent trial, when Lieut. Hetherington's brother officers, who had undertaken to bear the figuroial burden of the case, asked Mr. Tison to what smount they were indebted to him, they were inofficers, but as a proof that Mr. Tison's generosity was not and could not be forgotten, we learn that the men of the Marion

that they will be good enough to give in in face

this and affair, and we congratulate him upon an Hospital where he expired shortly afterwards, soknowledgment of his services which we be-The Mercury relates the following story :-A Buddhist monk was recently murdered by a member of the same confraternity in a monastery outside the Ching yang Gate of Peking, under the following circumstances. Deceased had become so intimate with a Buddhist nun, belong.

> room. He comforted his monastic life and shaven sister, and both were very happy for

The Shanghai Mercury describes a gruesome The adjourned annual meeting of the share- scene at a recent Chinese execution. It says :pany, Limited, was held at Shanghai on the 12th | were recently received at Hangehow; four of May. Considerable further discussion on the the men had already died in the prison since position of the Company took place, in the course other sentence. In China, as we all know, if n of which Mr. Drummond submitted four pro- man is ordered to be decapitated custom prethat all official fees be reduced from and set to work instanter to make things hum.

The appended items are taken from the London and China Express of the 15th ult :---The Hongkong and China Gas Company recommend a dividend of 10 per cent. (of which 6 per cent, has been already paid) and a bonus of 24 per cent. for the year 1891.

Accrding to an official announcement at Bt Petersburg the military establishment in Eastern Siberia will be atrengthened by two newlyformed batteries of light artillery.

Application has been made to the committee

The P. and O. steamer Rome, which was lately lengthened and re-engined on the tripleexpansion system by Messre. Caird and Co. arrive at Greenock to be similarly dealt with.

last show an increased business, and the figures attained in the two years of its existence are to nearly 10 per cent. of the capital.

enjoyed. Votes of thanks to Mesers R. Milchell thereby benefited." The banual general mest- ed mist satisfactory. The Formosa is appointed and J. W. Kinghorn were becomed and "Anid by is convered for Thursday, the 18th inst. in to leave London on the 80th inst. for the Straite and China.

and the steamers were obliged to leave the hulks, worst report which has ever been given. The and take shelter on the Wachang side. The sea Kingsin steamore brought for twenty-five voywas the biggest ever seen there. A large num. ages to Japan and one voyage with mariners of the German Navy to Chill a profit of m.594,753, while the new Sunds Line for eleven voyages brought a loss of in 310,718, there being thus a profit of only m.284.034. The cause of the very ter from various merchants and persons latedeplorable result of the Sunda Line is to be found rested in the shipping trade of Hongkong on in the fact that the four newly built steamers of that Line have been constructed for the passenger signalling the approach of vessels to the port. traffic, and not for the transport of goods, while any remarkable passenger traffic has not taken signatories a copy of a report by the Harbour place. Each vovage, therefore, has brought a loss. Master and the Captain Superintendent of and the board of directors, in consequence of that | Police, and I am to enquire whether the modified fact, resolved to stop the traffic as soon as the proposal therein contained will suit the views of mail contract with the Post Office was at an end. It also has been considered whether the vessels have the honour to be, sir, your most chedient of the Sunda Line could be made more profitable servant, by rebuilding; but as that question only could be answered in the negative, it has been resolved

to sell the steamers; therefore considerable H. H. Joseph, Eq., Superintendent of P. & O. three vessels, while the fourth the Tosti, has already been sold at a lose of m.376,693. losses, together with the profits brought over from last year, and after application of m. 123.561 from the reserve fund, result in a total loss of m.3,642,204. The board of directors, in face these facts, are willing to reduce the capital; but definite proposals will only be made to the shareholders after the sale of the three remaining Sunda steamers has been effected.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] London, 14th May.

DISFRANCHISEMENT OF

ILLITERATES. A motion introduced into the House of Commons by Mr. Robert Webster, member for St. Panoras, to deprive illiterates of the franchise was carried by a majority of sixty six. PASSAGE OF PETROLEUM TANK SHIPS THROUGH THE SUEZ

CANAL SANCTIONED. After 1st July next petroleum tank ships will be allowed to pass through the Suez Canal.

PROM SIN MPORE PAPERS. LONDON: 9th May. are or appear to be authorised, but it is hoped THE NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT. Most of the Republican date Conventions have elected delegates to attend the National Convention : only five favour the re-nomination of President Harrison.

> THE SIGNALLING OF STEAMERS. The following correspondence has been hand-

Secretary. others in erested in the shipping trade of Hong. I Assistant. \$20 and quarters kong, have the honour to bring to the notion of (in addition to laying a reliable line). hole in endeavouring to escape during a raid made | which they requested a good watch should be | His Excellency the Governor the desirability of upon a gambling denon the 9th inst. Inspector purchased and presented to Mr. Tison as a re- improving upon the existing system of signaling graphed information, this appears to us super-

> (1.) The faults of the present system are (a) When the Peakis clouded there is absolutely no means of ascertaining the approach of the use of hoisting signals at Kowloon. vessels, and as this happens for fully half the year, steamers are frequently at their barths as pratically meeting the wishes of the signsbefore those on shore are aware of it.

sighted except in the case of mail steamers. (c.) The Peak Signal Station is not visible from many business portions of the town. (d.) The look out, as at present kept, is unre-

We therefore suggest: -(e.) That the present signal station be removed porarily devolve. We apprehend that to the hill at Kowloon Point or to some will not be obscured by fog. (f.) That the General Post Office be placed in | quite content to wait as they do at present. Lighthouse keepers instructed to wire the amount of \$5, then provision for a regular staff name or house flag of approaching vessels, giv. of signallers can be made.

with the Post Office. (h.) That the Postmaster-General cause the direct line being laid for that purpose. outside the General Post Office and a written to act as he proposed in his minute, other vessels notice immediately sent by special messenger to be signalled as at present to those persons who desire to be so informed and who would of course pay a small fee for the maintenance of the messenger service.-We have the honour to be, sir, your most obedient servants.

. H. Joseph, Superintendent P. & O. S. N. Co de Champeaux, Agent Messageries Maritimes. S. V. Buren, Agent Pacific Mail and Occidental and Oriental S. S. Co.

Holloway, General Agent Canadian Butterfield & Swire, Agents Ocean Steamship

G. R. Stevens & Co, as Agents for the the telegraph cable which connects it with this Line and other steamers. p. pro. Dodwell, Carlill & Co., E. S. Whealler, this question are of opinion that the proposals Agents " Shire," " Mogul," and "Union " Line and other steamers.

tion Co., German Steamship Co., " King-S. N. Co., Ltd. Manila S. S. Co., Ltd.

Melchers, & Co., Agents Norddeutscher Lloyd and other steamers. Douglas S. S. Co., Ld., Lane, Crawford & Co.

E. and A. S. S. Co. and other steamers. p: pro. Carlowitz & Co., P. Sachse, Agents of Navigazione Generale Italiana. C. P Chater. D Sassore; Sons & Co., Agents for Apoar.

Austrian Lloyd's S. N. Co. Wieler & Co. F. Blackhead & Co.

Stolterfoht & Hirst. More & Seimand. F. Naudin & Co. Scheele & Co. Sander & Co. p pro Wm. Meyerink & Co. H. F. Meyerink Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. Ed. Scholihasa & Co.

F. de Bovis, Chief Manager Hongkong Shanghai Banking Corporation. Chantrey Inchbald, Manager Bank of China, Japan and the Straits. ing Corporation. G. W. F. Playfair. Chief Manager National are under their charge. Bank of China, Ltd.

L. Glenst, Acting Agent Comptoir National

d'Escompte de Paris. E. D. Sassoon & Co. M. S. Sassoon & Co. Linstead & Davis. Holliday, Wise & Co. G. C. Anderson. p. pro A. R. Marty, E. Ronsé. Mitsui Bussan Kaishin.

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Brandan & Co.

W. R. Loxley & Co.

Edward Osborne, Secretary, Hongkong & - Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ld.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Sir,-I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to acknowledge the receipt of the letthe subject of the improvement of the system of In reply I enclose for the information of the yourself and the other gentlemen interested .-- [

> (Signed) G. T. M. O'BRIEN. Colonial Secretary. Company, &c., &c., &c.

The present system suffers from inefficiency when the Peak is clouded, but at other times is reliable and with the smallest amount of exertion on the part of the public they can obtain full information regarding arriving steamers. Observations have been made from the local reply, for the information of the deputation of ities occupied by the firms who have signed the private steam-launch owners, that the Bill to petition, and with the exception perhaps of those amend the Merchant Shipping Consolidation situated on the Prays, the removal of the station | Ordinance, 1891, will be published in the Gazette

BUPORT BY THE HARBOUR MASTER.

graphed offers no difficulty, and such a system passed by the Council, of signalling arriving vessels is to be commended . I am to add that after the Ordinance has been not imposed on the lightkeepers, who, if they and grant certificates of such survey, from the are to be expected to perform their night duties list submitted in your letter. elegraph instrument during the day. This recommendation holds good for Cape

d'Agnilar and also applies to the Police; Euro pean constables who have night duty to perform A. M. Marshall, Esq., Honorary Secretary Deat the different stations could not be expected to work all day as telegraphists. The present Police telegraphs are continually out of order and communication interrupted. Messages have to be repeated at intermediate stations. Messages from Cape d'Aguilar to Harbour

Master's Office have to be transmitted through Shau-ki-wan and Central Stations: between Peak and Harbour Master's Office through Cantral Station; between Mount Gough and Harbour Master's Office through Gap and Central Stations; between Kowloon and Harbour Master's Office through Hunghom, Wanchai, and Central Stations

New direct lines would have to be erected as well as a permanent staff appointed. Further, it is to be borne in mind that with the erection of the light on Waglan the necessity of Cape d'Aguilar as a Lighthouse Station may ceaser This improved signal service if carried out would probably cost as follows:-

2 Telegraph Clerks at Gap Rock \$40 a month with quarters which will have to be built (one on shore and one on Rook). 3980 per annum. Clerk at Harbour Office, \$25 Postmaster General sestimates for his olerks 480 Sir. We, the undersigned merchants and I Clerk at Capad'Aguilar. \$40 with quarters 430

Stanton found the decessed after the arrest had cognition of his services. Mr. Tison behaved the approach of vessels, and we respectfully offer fluous, and in view of this necessarily round in an exceptional manner in connection with the f llowing auggestions for His Excellency's about route, we are unable to commend it as a practically useful saggestion. "If the information is posted at the Post Office and a massage sent to the agents as proposed, we fail to see As an improvement on the present system and lives of those who travel in these boats.

tories we would suggest that as an experiment (b) Even when the Peak is clear no intimation | the Government should undertake to telegraph is given of the distance when vessels are first any vessel passing Gap Rock or Cape d'Aguilar on application for the same being made to the Harbour Mester at least one day previous to her expected arrival and payment of a fee of say \$5 this fee to be divided amongst those light keepers or clerks not specially appointed for the work on whom the duty of signalling may temin some few cases the information will be equally convenient situation where the signals worth paying a fee for, in by far the greater number the agents and others will be direct telegraphic communication with Gap this view is found incorrect and it is proved that Rock and Cape d'Aguilar Lighthouses and the the information is of real value, if only to the

ing the time and position when first sighted Exceptions to the above can be made in the ed man. It may here be mentioned that the and also the time when passing the Lighthouse. | case of such regular mail steamers as will hoist the (9.) This information to be repeated at the Kow- | signal B.T.K. (signifying "Mails") when passloou and Mount Gough Signal Stations, which ing Gap Rock, or Cape d'Aguilar, these to be opposed to admitting that these men possess some should also be in telegraphic communication | telegraphed free of charge to the Harbour Office and forwarded on to the Post Office, at vessel's name, hour, and distance to be placerded On receipt of the information the Postmaster

> (Signed) R. L. RUMSEY, Harbour Master. A. GORDON. Capt. Supt. of Police. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1892,

> > Hongkong, 16th May, 1892.

Sir.-With reference to your letter of 28th April covering copy of a report from the Harbour Master and Superintendent of Police on Pacific Railway Co.

Jardine, Matheson & Co., as Agents Indo- a more efficient system of signalling the ap
The deputation suggest therefore that in this China S. N. Co., "Glen "Line, and other proach of vessels to this port and of utilising to the full extent the additional facilities for that purpose which are afforded by the construction Co., Ltd. and China Navigation Co., Ltd. of the Gap Rock Lighthouse and the laying of Nippon Yusen Kaishia, Agents "Mara" island. I have the honour to state that the signatories of the original letter dealing with emanating from the above-named gentlemen will not suit the views of the public generally Siemssen & Co., Agents China Coast Naviga. and certainly do not meet with the approval of those more particularly interested in this matter, because the position they appear to sup-Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Agents China Mutual | port is that the present system meets all reasonable requirements, except when the Peak is Shewan & Co., General Managers China and clouded, and that the latter is a contingency with which it is unnecessary or useless to con-

We fully concur in the opinion that granted Douglas Lapraik & Co., General Managers an unclouded atmosphere the present system. efficiently worked, would suffice for all practical purposes, but we wish to emphasize the fact that Gibb, Livingston & Co., Agents "Ben" Line, for fully half the year the Peak Signal Station is obscured by fog and therefore some improved method of signalling is desirable. We are unable to understand the statement

in the report that with the smallest "amount "of exertion on the part of the public they can Co.'s Calcutta-Hongkong Line, and the "obtain full information regarding arriving "steamers." there being at present no source from which such information can be derived

when fogs prevail. The suggested removal of the station to Kowloon offers this advantage over its retention at the Peak, that the former is at all times visible whereas the latter is not. As regards the suggestion that with the erection of the light on Waglan the necessity of

Caps d'Aguilar as a Lighthouse Station may cease, it is understood that the former establish. ment may be in telegraphic communication with Hongkong and that it will be under the charge of the Imperial Maritime Cust ms, who will no doubt be very ready to give this community the benefit of the same excellent system for repor E. W. Rutter, Manager New Oriental Bank- ing vessels as is in use at the ports on the coast of China at which the signalling arrangements We cannot but consider that the difficulties and expenses which would be incurred in carry. ing out the proposed scheme are magnified

the report under discussion with the object of matter it may be pointed out that the number recover \$792.93. of eight (vide Harbour Master Report for 1891, fended.

page 170 of Government Gazette), and it is there. Mr. Wilkinson said the claim in this action fore scarcely reasonable to suggest that report- was for \$792.93 due from the defendants on ing these vessels will entail any great hardship their bond. The signatures to the bond were W. Judd, for E. Er. A. & C. Telegraph Cor on the present staff engaged at the Lighthouse admitted. It was dated July 22nd, 1891, and was and Police Stations, or involve the costly addi- for \$939.98, for which his client had obtained tions to it set forth in the report. It is much to be regretted that the report the matter had been stayed for three weeks and should affect to treat the question as one solely in that interval the sureties came forward and brought under notice in the interest of the ship accepted responsibility for the debt. The sum ping which visits the port; the signatories to of \$234.98 had been paid off and it was for the the original letter consider that their number balance remaining due, together with the in-

and status are sufficient indications that the mat- | terest, that the plaintiff now sued. These facts, ter is a subject of public interest and they do he believed, his friend was prepared to admit. not therefore deem it beceasary to discuss the Mr. Phillippo-I admit all these facts, my proposal to levy a fee of 35 for making the re- lord. In this case the defence is a purely legal ports desired, which they regard rather as the one. The sureties maintain that they are disexpression of a desire for obstruction than as the charged from their liability by the act of the genuine outcome of fair consideration; at the plaintiff in accepting a dividend of 25 per cent. same time they desire to express their tirm con- as stated in the receipt, which I shall call upon viction that the mercantile and general interests Mr. Gordon, the liquidator of Mesars. Gordon of the Colony are intimately connected with and & Co., to produce.

H. U. Jeffries, Agent Milaul Blab! Collieries, viding additional facilities in connection with that trade are matters of public importance and as such should be received and considered Government in a broad-minded and liberal spirit. They therefore trust that when this further expression of their views comes under the notice of His Excellency the Governor, he may see fit to support the wishes of the community as expressed in the first letter treating upon the subject. I have the honour to be, sir, your

most obedient servant, (Signed) H. H. Joseph, Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental S. N. Co. The Honourable G. T. M. O'Brien, C.M.G. Colonial Sourctary.

PRIVATE STEAM-LAUNCH OWNER AND THE GOVERNMENT.

We have been requested to publish the following additional correspondence on the subject of the proposed amendments in the Merchant Shipping Consolidation Ordinance, 1891 :-

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 13th May, 189 Sir,-I am directed to acknowledge the receipt. ot your letter of the 11th instant, and to state in to Kowloon does not seem to offer any great to-morrow, and that His Excellency will be glad to consider any suggestion in reference to it that To have every vessel passing Gap Rock tele- the deputation may desire to make before it is

if there is a proper telegraphy staff kept on the passed His Excellency will make appointments Rock, but we strongly advise that this duty be under it of persons authorized to survey boilers, properly, should not have to be on watch at the I have the honour to be, sir, your most obedi-

G. T. M. O'BRIEN, putation of Private Steam launch Owners.

Hongkong, 16th May, 1892. Sir,-In accordance with the intimation given in your letter of 13th instant that His Excellency the Governor will be glad to consider any suggestions in reference to the amendments to Ordinance No. 26 of 1891 which the deputation of private steam-launch owners may desire to make before these am adments are passed by the Council, I have the honour to bring to your notice, in ref rence to sub-section 7 of section 7. that after some experience of the issue of certificates of competency to the musters and en-

gineers of these launches the result is found to be as follows : — As regards the men to whom these certifientes have been issued, many of them being awars that they cannot now be replaced without considerable trouble and inconvenience to their employers, and possibly without the expense which is entailed by the temporary loss of the services of the hanch on which they are employed, are already less amenable to control and more careless in the discharge of their duties than was formerly the case, and they are also agitating for an increased scale of wages on necount of the reduced numbers from which their ranks can now be filled up. These are contingencies at which no one acquainted with the characteristics of this class of Chinese will be surprised.

As regards the owners of launches they are now in a far more difficult position than was formerly the case for ensuring the safety of their property and avoiding the losses which may arise from careless handling, which also, it must not be lost sight of, increases the risk to the There is an increasing number + of Chinese amployed as masters of lighters and in the factories at the dockyards, and in other similar establishments at this port, or in subordinate positions on board launches, from whom it was previously possible, at any moment, to select competent men, in the capacity of masters or engineers in charge of launches, to replace those whom the the owners found to be incomputent on account of carelessness, insubordination, or other disqualification, but the latter are now debarred from taking such prompt measures to prevent the evil results arising from such shortcomings on the part of their employes because they must either wait until another certificated man, in whom they have confidence, can be found, lay up the launch, or render themselves liable to the penalty incurred under this Ordinance by (temporarily) employing an uncertificalpractical and professional knowledge of the owners of launches causes them to be altogether

of the qualifications with which they are credited in the certificates issued to them, or of trusting them to the extent which these certificates apparently render admissible. As regards the launches represented by the deputation it appears to be an indisputable argament that the personal security, as well as the pecuniary interests, of the owners are so entirely dependent on retaining the services of competent men to work them, that legislation on this point is both unnocessary and arbitrary (it is doubtless for this reason that it is not intro-

duced in the United Kingdom), whilst it is hoped the foregoing explanation will convince His Excellency that in this case it is also a hindrance to the object with which it is presumed that it

sub-section the word "whether "after "60 tons" and the words "or not" after "this "section" be In reference to sub-section 9 I am to point out that the requirement that the bright light shall be at least 10 feet above the coloured light cannot be carried out without much difficulty and

inconvenience. At the present time it is usual for all launches to carry the bright light at the fore end of the awning boom, the highest point now available for it, but this is probably in no case 10 feet above the coloured lights, and to obtain hat height it will be necessary to set up a pole, or mast, in the bows of the boat (no other place is available when the awnings are spread), which would be not only an expense and a most unsightly object, but also a hindrance to safe and easy handling when going alongside a larger vessel. As far as the deputation are aware, it is not contended that the present position of the bright light has resulted in any misadventure, nor that it increases the risk of pavigation, and they therefore suggest that the words above the water line" may be substituted for "above the coloured lights" and "above the gunwales" in this sub-section.

The object of the deputation in entering into these matters at such length is their desire to place His Excellency in possession of what may be termed the working details of the Ordinance whilst it is still under consideration, with the view of assisting at the avoidance of unnececeary, not to say injudicious, legislation.—I have the honour to be, sir, your obedient servant,

A. M. MARSHALL Hon. Sec. Deputation of Private " Steam launch Owners. Hon. G. T. M. O'Brien, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, Hongkong.

SUPREME COURT. 16th. May

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. JUSTICE FIELDING CLARKE, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

LIABILITY OF SUBETIES. Choi Chew saed Ng Kam Chung and Fung at once ornshing it, rather than of giving it fair Yun Sai, as sureties for a debt due by Mesers.

consideration; in support of this view of the Gordon & Co., Limited, now in liquidation, to of ocean vessels entering the Harbour dally Mr. Wilkinson appeared for the plaintiff and from both sides does not amount to an average Mr. Phillippo (instructed by Mr. Holmes) de-

judgment sgainst the Company. Execution in

dependent on the increase and prosperity of its Mr. Phillippo proceeded to quote an authority and print stades und that any suggestions for pro- for this line of defences. In element to him Ke

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EXPORT CARGOSE.

Per British steamer Oanfa, sailed on the 10th

May :- For London-40,929 lbs. congou, 183

packages unknown, 472 bales waste silk, 313

packages canes, 179 cases chinaware, 102 pack-

ages preserves, 90 cases bristles, 82 rolls matting,

packages personal effects, 7 cases silk piece

Per steamship Ravenna, sailed on the 12th

May :- For London -- cases cigare from Manila,

15 bales canes, 131 bales waste silk, 7 cases silk

piece goods, 15 packages rattan ware. 10 cases

vormillon, 45,791 lbs. congou, and 8 packages

THE WEATHER.

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17PK MAY, AT 10 A.M.

Barometer steady. Gradients moderate for E. winds. Weather overcast and cool, with slight rain. (Issued at 10.53 a.m.)

HONGKONG REGISTER.

29.51

lightuing; o. overest; p. passing showers; q. squally; r., rain : s. snow; t. thunder; v. visibility w. dew (wet)

MESSES, FALCONER & CO.'s REGISTER, MAY 17TH.

Barometer 9 A.E....29.89 Therm. 9 A.M. (Wet bulb) 63

Barometer 4 P.M. ... 29.85 Therm. 4 P.M. (Wet bulb) 70

PENS FOR PLEASANT WRITING -The Pens

Machivet & Camenon, Edinbutten, Brobland: 9481.

Barometer 1 P.M 29.87 Therm. 1 P.m. (Wet bulb)

Hongkong Observatory, May 17th, 1899.

Thormon. 4 P.M ...72

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of receiving the dividend constituted anito a the suretise altogether. justified in his action. He had given credit for the remainder of the debt.____ Judgment for the plaintiff with costs.

> POLICE, COURT. 16th May.

BEFORE ME. H. E WODEHOUSE AND COM-MANDER W. C. H. HASTINGS.

Dennis Byrne and Francis Tresiddar. A.B. of. H.M.S. Percock, were charged with assaulting a beat girl, and also with assaulting a native police constable in the execution of his duty on the 15th.

and beat her and an old woman who was her

P.C. Scott said that he was on duty at Hunghom village at 7.45 p.m. on the 15th. He saw the two defendants running along the street with bamboos in their hands. They were given into his charge by a native constable. Both men were under the influence of liquor. A Sikh coustable who effected the arrest of one man said that the first defendant had struck

him several times on the chest. Fined S5 or 14 days hard labour, 50 conts componention to be paid to the complainants The first defendant was also fined \$2 for his assault on the Police or in default two days'. GAMBLING:

Six coolies were charged with gambling in house, No. 31, Upper Station Street! The two principals were fined \$50 each and the others \$10 each.

. THE DYNAMITE CASE. Lau Apan was charged on remand with unlawfully carrying 100 lbs of dynamite on board local officials and gentry willingly seconding the steamer; Namea on the 12th. No further evidence was tendered by the Police. Defendant said that he was corrying the dynamite for fishing purposes. He was a black-smith by trade, and he also wanted the explosive to blow up some iron in the Shan Tan river! Their Worships inflicted a fine of \$50 or six weeks' hard labour; the goods to be forfeited.

SHANGHAI SPRING RACE MEETING.

OFF DAY, 7th May. splendid weather, and a most enjoyable afternoon wasspent by the spectators, who were very the missionary societies will need to restrict numerous. The sport was good, the course in their operations considerably. In such case no excellent order, the times fast, and everything small pressure would be brought to bear upon passed off without a hitch. The following were the events contested :-

The Subscription STARES, for all subscrip tion ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race; 1st pony Tla 50, 2nd pony Tls. 15, 3rd pony Tls 7. No entrance fee; weight for inches as per scale; half-a-mile. Bats Off, Mr. Dallas Chippewas Mr. Midwood

Renegade Mr. Renny 3
The Big Sweep Cup, value Tls. 100; presented; for all ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race; winner of the Subscription Stakes excluded; weight for inches as per scale; entranca, 35, to go to the second pony. One mile and a quarter. Vintage. Mr. Machado Bovril, Mr. Renny

Merry Thought, Mr. Midwood: The "Buxey" Cup; value \$100; presented; for not won a race; ponies placed at this meeting in a race of 12 miles or over 5lbs. extra weight for inches as per scale; entrance, \$5. to go to the second pony; winners on the fourth day excluded. One mile and a half. Katzenjammer, Mr. Crawford stedallion, Mr. Dallas

Fieldfare, Mr. lnglis
The Marcos' Bace, for ponies that have run at this meeting; winners at this meeting excluded; weight, 9st. 7lbs.; ontrance. 85; once round; native riders in racing colours; the stakes to be handed to the riders as follows. The winner, 5-8ths; second rider, 2-8ths third rider, 1-8th. Thunderbolt. Kunging

Dan. Horse Enthusiast, Punch The "Sans-soudi" Stakes, value Tls. 100, presented: for all ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race; weight for inches as per ccale; winners on the fourth day excluded; entrance, \$5, to go to the second pony. Ope mile. Boreas, Mr. Read

Bumptions, Mr. Dallas Guarantee, Mr. Souter The CELESTIAL STEEPLECHASE; for all China ponies, without regard to ownership; winners of a steeplechase or paper hunt excluded; na-

tive riders in racing colours; natch weights; entrance, \$2; first rider, 5/8ths; second, 2/8ths; third, 1/8th. Once round. Black Adder, Gooss Ексинеде, Ашом Geheinmiss, August.....

pony; winters on the fourth day excluded. Ope mile and a half." Noirmont, Mr. Road Bomptions, Mr. Dallas

Comus, Mr. Crawford sented; for all griffins that have run at this on the least attempt to examine into its character. meeting and not won a race; weight for The flagged junks look like so many poppies on inches as per cale; ponies placed in any race a large scale, butterfield and Swire's particulour-5 lbs, ortra; entrance 35, to go to the second ed flag, and another with a big J, being partipony; winners on the fourth day excluded. Three-quarters of a mile. Cpriosity, Mr. Dallas

Mixture, Mr. Raff per wale. One mile.

Chestnut, Mr. Midwood 2.8ths; third rider, 1.8th.

Au Ravoir. Pauch Talisman, Tientsin Guiding Star, Houses

ANTI-FOREIGN MOVEMENT IN WESTERN CHINA.

(HUNGKING, 23rd April. Rather startling nows has some to us from a friend who has been travelling in the region of ed.—Daily News correspondent. the famous salt wells in the centre of the province. He writes that to it from the wells he met a gang of not less then ten men selling antiforeign books and preaching a orusade against foreign things. They claimed to be under the at Tzecheo. a large city between the walls and Chentn: Our foorrespondent says, "They did a good trade and abused foreigners roundly. The reports are apresting and may Indian papers:—
ber of other accessories, all of which take up but
bring us trouble at any time. Strange that MR. CHAMBRILAIN AND THE MEN OF ULSTER. a small space, and which are enclosed in a plass when the stream of filth has been partially checked at Changshu it should threaten to inundate us in this province. We regret that our corres. yesterday on the approaching dissolution of The arrangement is especially adapted for They come as a been and a blessing to men, pondent did not inform no more particularly, of Parliament, dwelt upon the importance of a huge giving an intermittent light, the consumption of The Pickwick, the Owl, and the Waverley Pen-

said, that the plaintiff had elected to take the | there been an organised attempt of this cort be | passed to pay not taxes imposed by an Irisa particular course of action, in accepting a divi- force? If it is not put a stop to it can hardly | Parliament Mr. Chamberlain said he was confail to mean trouble to us who live in this region, vinced that the men of Ulater would never minus the gunboat episodes. That Vicercy Lin should be claimed as pro- Expanse or The CHANGEN ADVISED BY THE liquidation. It was a limited company. The tector of this movement is significant and goes

compelled to call a meeting for the purpose with being strongly anti-foreign. Two or three of winding up, which was done voluntarily. L years ago some missionaries were driven out of shows that apart from the expense which will was appointed by the shareholders to be Pang-chain; the magistrate claiming that he devolve upon India in the execution of the liquidator. I know the plaintiff in this action: was noting under instructions from the Vicercy. changes advised by the Wantage Committee, the \$939.93 was due to him when the Company The story has been repeated to two or three army estimates will be increased by one million went into liquidation. It was for goods sup. smaller places since, though he Viceroy's and a half, mostly for increased pay and the plied. He brought an action against the Com- mane has not; been mention, and now at abolition of stoppinges. pany in this Court and judgment was given for | Shunching there is a case more serious still. THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALKS BETURN him. The winding up of the Company is still Missionaries rented ahouse, and after a short proceeding. We have not yet sold the property, occupancy were ordered to leave. Refusing to which is the largest portion of the Company's do so, there was an attempt to boycett them, assets. We have pend one dividend of 25 per people being threatened with punishment, if they London from the Riviers yesterday.

ing sufficient, the tiles were taken off from over Mr. Phillippo again submitted that this not | the r heads. At last reports they were camping out | In the House of Commons Mr. Lowther, in under the open sky and were threatened with se reply to a question, said that no confirmation new contract between the parties, and relieved verer measures if they did not leave. It looks as had been received of the Standard's telegram though they had deliberately set themselves to reporting fighting between Catholics and Pro-His Lordship held that the plaintiff was quite stem the tide of foreign invasion. The claim is testants at Uganda; neither was the news crethat foreigners have no treaty right to live in dited by the Government. the amount received and was entitled to sue for these places. But whatever opinion may be held on this point there is rapidly accumulating precedent in its favour. Missionaries are coming in such large numbers to interior places that this whole question will soon have to be roview- roply to a question, said the survey party were ed and settled on some more definite basis. Ru- within 150 miles of the Victoria Nyanza on the Banksmour has it that the Viceroy is to be changed, 5th of March. They had found a practicable and that the Taotai at Shanghai has been sp- railway route for three hundred and fifty miles. pointed Provincial Treasurer.

We wrote a few days ago that, the tiles had been taken off over the heads of the missionaries at Shunching Fo. with threats of extremer measures if they did not leave the place. We now learn that the threat has been fulfilled. First an attempt was made to stir up the people with placards. Reference was made to the I- has doubtless been poisoned. He is, however. Campbell, Moore&Co. chang riot, which was said to have been provoked progressing favourably, and continues to be first China Borneo The first complainant stated that she was a support of the property of the pro same nelarious practice. Reference was made through Shunching selling books. Fortunately the Derby favourite. the child was seen by a relative and called back before it had gone far from the place. But this musty story failing in its purpose, a few military students entered the place and seized the supposed, with dynamite and guapowder was missionaries and carried them outside the city. vestorday found close to the wall of Woolwich where they were ordered to go. We understand Arsenal. No fuse or detonator was attached.

that a boat had been provided for them, a LONDON. 3rd May thoughtful attention which one would hardly expect under the circumstances. The letters to the well of Woolwich arsenal it is believed that Chungking were written from the boat. The no outrage was intended.

writer speaks of being quite sore, but whether

in body or mind we do not know. It was charged by some last year that the officials generally were not only cognisant of but implicated in the riots in the Yangtsza valley. Foluza, in Italy, and at Liege. Further arrests Would it not be durious to find a corroboration of Anarchists continue to be made in different so far away as this? The Vicercy is almost places. certainly inspiring the whole movement, the him The common people have had nothing ing in the neighbourhood of the others; but to do with the matter from beginning to end. nobody was hurt, although immense damage was App rently such vulgar, bungling projects as done to the surrounding houses. barning houses, destroying property, and murdering missionaries are to be discarded in the future, and a stand will be made on the question of permission by treaty. The missionaries in the province have regarded this as a test view to settle their disputes by arbitration. case and we should be glad to see it so Meanwhile much distress prevails among the regarded at Peking and at home. The case apinners. has been reported to the English Consul here and we hope its importance will be perceived by The Off Day's racing was favoured with his superiors. If missionaries are no longer to be permitted to reside out of treaty ports, then days in the week. the various Governments for a revision of the present treaties .- Daily News correspondent.

TAMSUI. H. E. the Governor has gone on a tour of in spection to Tainantoe and to the Pescaderes in the telegraph steamer Feecheu. We have lately had such a number of people arriving for the gold fields near Kelung, that at present there are four trains a duy and a goods rain at night between Tainahfoo and Kelung to accommodate the traffic. Every train towards Kelung has been overfilled as a rule and nearly emp you the return trip. The men are mostly from Amoy and Swatow, and there must be many thousands, all paving for permission to work. It is a corrious fact that I do not hear any all griffins that have run at this meeting and body here complain over the unuatural exchange. which rules the world at present; nearly every one here lives on export and the very gold diggings pay better at present. Some time ago I saw a tale containing statement that all camphor trees are being entirely ruined in Formosa. This is not quite the case. A short time ago I particularly looked into this and am glad to be able to state that I found many young trees near the camphor stations, left entirely in peas. I do not believe that any camphor tree is used before it is more than three feet in diameter at least. On the other hand it is a ourious fact that the

stamps and roots of trees, which have been cut down long ago for the sake of the planks. are used wherever found and yield as much camphor as the freshly out trees. Even up in the camphor districts coal abounds, and the inhabitants there only scrape a few inches of ground away, and can then in many places take what coal they like to use. The tea fields as well as the rice fields look extremely well everywhere and the usual lot of passengers are arriving for the tea-season by every steamer from Amoy. The war with the savages seems to have nearly died out now, at least we hear very little about it.—Daily News correspondent.

ICHANG.

3rd May.

The river, between half a mile and three-quarters wide, rose eight feet in the 24 hours the other day, and on Sunday night two inches of rain fall. But since then the weather has become splendid—brilliant sun and fresh air. The rice The "Au Revoir "Cur, value Tls. 100, pres and grain crops look beautiful, but what may sented; for all ponies that have run at this have happened to the tea crop further down one meeting and not won a race; weight for inches wonders. Possibly no leaf will repay the trouble as per scale; entrance So. to go to the second of gathering but that picked on 23rd April a giorious day finishing in a downpour, down river, although here it rained all day, as for a fortnight past. But this place is outside the ten region. although the gaudy poppy is a new introduction. and looks very pretty, watched over by half a The "ROYALIST" CUP, value Tis. 100; pre- dozen lyox-syed guardians who spring forward cularly prominent, and well shown off by the red ACCIDENT TO THE MAHAHAJAH OF PATIALA. characters and dark blue of the Customs flog underneath. They lie in squadrons like a regular fleet, and are said each to be more 3 trouble than an ordinary steamer. Most of The NIL DESPERANDUM Cop. for subscription the Ichang residents are still living in boats, in Highness was rendered unconscious for three griffigs that have run at this meeting and not which there would be small hardship if the won a race; winners on the fourth day ex- thermometer had not such an invincible inclinacluded; 1st pony Tls. 50, 2nd pony Tls. 15, 3rd tion Excelsior, 78 yesterday, while people were Tis. 7; no entrance fee; weight for inches as still keeping up fires on shore. Yet jeveryone longs for a house. especially those who have al- in the Rome on the 7th May. while there is no talk of compensation further - The Marcos' Champion Race, for China down the English claims, as they have already bet, was obliged to cross into Nepalese territory, ponies, the property of members of the Shang- beaten down the French, and a firmly expressed where the Nepalese troops took him prisoner. bai Race Club; weight, 9st, 71's, entrance determination on the part of Englishmen not to The Rajah experienced severe weather in cross-35; once round: native riders in racing co- accept one cash less than the sum at which ing the passes with the Rani and her young liarometer longs; the stakes to be handed to the riders they have valued the goods destroyed, or carried as follows :- The winner, 5.8ths; second rider into mandarius yamens, in September last. General Lo has left Ichang for Peking; some behind, the coolies refusing to carry it over the Force...... say to be degraded, some to be promoted! It is Sikkim frontier. any way remarkable that his brother, who was here during the so-called riots (P) of the soldiery. has already been promoted to be chief military has not applied for troops, and the whole country mandarin at Kwelchow. The soldiers whose is perfectly quiet, the Rajah's flight having insolence and threats were the cause of two caused no excitement. ladies from Shanghai returning there this last winter without ever reaching Ichang have all

THE FRENCH MAIL

been punished, and the officer in charge cashier-

The M. M. steamer Baghalien, from Marseilles Viceroy's protection and said their home was April 17th, with the London mail of the 15th idem, arrived here yesterday afternoon. The subjoined telegrams are taken from Ceylon and Indian papera :---

LONDON, let May. Mr. Chamber sin, speaking at Birmingham light is especially designed for coast illumination. 2,347 Newspapers:-

WANTAGE COMMITTEE. LONDON, 2nd May. A statement published by the War Office

The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at cent. to all the creditors. Choi Chew was paid | sold them either feed or water, and this not prov. THE FIGHTING AT UGANDA NOT CONFIRMED.

THE SURVEY OF THE VICTORIA NYANZA

LONDON, 2nd May. In the House of Commons Mr. Lewther, in

London, 2nd May. The death is unnounced of General Thomas "ORME" POISONED BUT PROGRESSING - FAVOURABLY '

London, 30th Ancil. The Dake of Westminster states that "Orme" The Marquis of Westminster has affered a Clumese Loan '86 E.

to an alleged case in which a child had been | reward of five thousand pounds to any one giving | Craicksbank & Co.... given some stapefying medicine which induced information which shall lead to the conviction of Dairy Farm Co. t to follow a foreigner who was passing these concerned in the poisoning of ." Orme." DYNAMITE EXPLOSION AT WOOLWICH.

> A bag containing eight capisters filled, it is LONDON. 3rd May. . In connection with the canicters found outside | Hongkong Rope

FURTHER EXPLOSIONS AND ARRESTS OF London, 29th April. Anarchist explosions have taken place at LIEGE, 2nd May.

A third explosion took place here this even-THE LABOUR DISPUTES IN LANC SHIRE.

LONDON, 29th April. Meetings of the masters and the cotton spinners of Lancashire are being held dally with a LONDON, 2nd May.

At a conference of spinners held at Bolton a resolution was pussed in favour of working four THE MAY DAY LABOUR DEMONSTRATIONS. LONDON, 2nd May. London was yesterday the scene of an enormous

abour demonstration. A contingent assembled on the Thames embankment at mon, and thence marched in procession to tivde Park with banners flying and hands playing. The display was immense, and sixteen platforms were erected in the Park at which resolutions were passed smid great enthusiasm in favour of an international eight hours' working day. It is estimated that at least three hundred thousand were present, including Socialists and Anarchists. Numerous foreign delegates, including Russians and Poles, Watson & Co. A. S. took part in the proceedings, which were orderly throughout. Peaceful displays also took place in the chief provincial towns.

No disturbance took place on the Continent owing to the prohibitions placed on the meetings Paris was absolutely peaceful yesterday the New Malwa \$510 whole day. A bomb was exploded next the bar- Old (5 years) Ma'wa \$530 racks at Tours, and a man was found on the spot Old (5 years) Malwa \$540 in a pool of blood with his hand blown off. The Old (10 years) Malwa 3550 damage done to property was only slight. Two Old (15 years) Malwa \$560 bombs were exploded in houses, and one in the Catna (New)... \$555 church choir at Liege; but no damage was done | Patna (Old) ... \$5574 beyond windows being pulverised and a panic | Senares (New) \$5221 to \$525

MR. JOHNSTON'S POSITION IN AFRICA. London, 1st May. The British Government are uneasy respecting Mr. Johnston's position in Africa, and have purchased two stern-wheel steamers, which, with other assistance, will be despatched to Beira immediately, if necessary.

taking place.

ILLNESS OF EMIN PACHA. London, 29th April. Advices from East Africa state that Emin Pacha is ill and returning to the coast,... MR. HUME AND MR. MACLEAN. LONDON, 29th April.

Mr. Hume has written a letter to the Times in which he protests against the attack made upon him by Mr. Macloan in Parliament. During the debate on the India Councils Bill Mr. Hume quotes his Indian letters to disprove the charge brought against him of being a rebel. He affirms that the crisis in India is drawing nearer, and that the neglect of the reasonable prayers of India will hasten it. London, 2nd May

Mr. Maclean has written a letter to the Times in which he says that Mr. Hame a conduct is precisely analogous to that of the Clan-na-gael haders who advised the use of dynamite failing legal redress of their grievances. THE NEW INDIAN BAILWAY LOAN.

LONDON. 29th April. Tenders for the new India 3 per cent railway loan of £1,300,000 amount to £1,050,000. Tenders at £96 13s. receive 10 per cent and above that amount in full.

FEARFUL FIRE AT A PHILADELPHIA THEATRE. New York, 25th April. A fire took place last night at the Central Theatre, Philadelphia. On the zlarm being ! raised, a terrible scene took place, the audience fighting madly in their endeavours to reach the exits. Seventy were badly injured, and many blinded for life by burns. Six of the performers | Nagasaki

Simila, 26th April... News has been received that the Maharajah Swatow of Patiala has met with an accident when playing pole yesterday, by a pony slipping. His hours, but was doing well by the last report. THE GARKWAR'S VISIT TO ENGLAND ... SIMIA: 26th April. The Gaekwar of Baroda leaves for England Manila

THE FLIGHT OF THE RAJAH OF SIERIM. ALLAHABAD, 23th April. The Rajah in attempting his flight into Thi-

children; one infant is dying from the effects of the cold. The Raish had to leave his baggage Direction of wind ... There is no present intention of strengthening the Gratong garrison: the Bengal Government

A German inventor has devised a means of producing a light superior in strength to either oil or electricity. It is by means of air driven through pumice-stone, the letter having been impregnated with benzine. The benzine gas thus obtained is then carried through a fine magnesium powder, and proceeds upward through a pine to be consumed in a small flame of a claimed 400,000 candle power. The apparatus for pro- | Thermom. 9 A.M., 72 Thorm. Maximum 72 ducing this light consists of a blast-engine for Thermom. 1 P.M....72. Therm. Minimum (over driving the air through the punice, and a numcase for protection from the elements, us the of Macriven & Cameron are recommended by the contents of the books being sold, but trust demonstration being organised in Ulater for magnesium being small, depending on the Sold by all storekeepers. Beware of imitation, he will do so, later on Where in all Childs like Whitenatide, at which resolutions should be power of the light required.

Macricum & Cameson, Militaryh, Stocker, and the Cameson, Militaryh, Stocker, and the content of the light required.

PASSENGERS BOOKED FOR COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. HONGKONG. Per Messergeries Maritimes steamer Cale-dontal drom Marseilles, May Lpt.—Mr. Eyra TUEBDAY. 17TH MAY. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

EXCHANGE. Per Leangeries Maritimes ateamer Onus, from Marseilles, May 15 - Mr. Skinner. Per P. and O. strater Oriental, from London, April 14.—Mr. A. Swing, Mr. W. S. ewart, Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 2 102 Lieut. C. D. Oglivie, Mrs. Dyke and 2 bbildren, Mr. H. Wicking. Surgeon Major J. E Nicholson. Credits at 4 months eight 2 10 From Brindist, April 24.Mr. E. F. Alford, Dogmentary Bills, 4 months sight 2'10 Mr. T. C. Anderson, Mr. P. A. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Mactavish. Credits at 4 months sight 3.64 Per P. & O. steamer Victoria, from London, April 29.-Mr. D. R. Kelseyan, Com. A. W.

ON GERMANY.--Chisholm Batten, R.N., Colour-Sergeant J. Jarvis, Colour-Bergeant T. Taylor. M NEW YORK. The British steamer Marduff, from Saigon N BOMBAY --7th May, had light variable winds and fine were Bank, on demand2201

pool, and Singapore 11th May, had first part flue weather, latter part musettled weather with Rank, at sight squalls and heavy rain. SOVERNIGHS, Bank's Buying Rate..... 6 92 The British steamer Phra C. C. Alao. from JOINT STOCK SHARES. Bangkok 9th May, and Kob-si-chang 10th, had light variable winds and fine weather to lat. 20.4

> thick rain. The British steamer Haitm. from Foochow 19th May, Amoy 15th, and Swatow 16th, had light to fresh N.E. breeze and showery weather to Amoy. From Amoy moderate N.E. to E. breeze and clear weather to Swatow. From Swatow moderate easterly breeze and clear wea casterly breeze and clear weather. Stemmers in Foodhow-Pechili, and 5 Chinese men-of-war. \$500 14 p. et. pm. buyers

The British steamer Agamemnon from Liver-

The French ateamer Melbourns reports :-After her accident to the high pressure cylinder on her way from Shanghai to Kobe, buying during her stay in Yokohama fitted up by her | SUN INSURANCE OFFICE, LONDON. own means the engines so as to make the best me of the two extreme cylinders only. Left Shanghai for home passage on the 14th at 1.15 p.m., passed the wreck of steamship Peking at FITHE Undersigned having been appointed 7 p.m., and Steep Island at 9:15 p.m. Hence fine weather and fair N.E. breeze. Possed Turnabout at 10 p.m. on the 15th, cloudy but at Current Rates. clear weather, strong N.E. breeze with heavy ses. Met the Japanese cruiser Itrukushima Kan at 3 a.m. on the 16th, passed Lamouk at 0.20 p.m. Hence to port overcast and rainy weather

SHANGHAI SHIPPING. abrivals.

8, Poo-chi, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 7. Ling Feng, Chinese R.C., from a cruise. Pechili, British str., from Foochow. 7. Wuchang, British steamer, from Tientsin. 7. Choysang, British str., from Hongkong. 7. Fushun, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 8. Les yeen, Chi. trans. from Port Arthur. Port Adelaide, British str., from Japan. Taichiow, British str. from Hongkoug. Sydney, French str., from Hongkong. Maria Teresa, Anstrian str., from Trieste. 8. Palmas, British str., from New York. 8. Wolf. German g-bt., from Nagasaki. N. Chibaya Marn. Jap. back, from K'notza. 9. Tungchow, British ste., from Tientsin. 9. Sebastian Bach, Brit. bk., from Singapore 9. Haean, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 9. Empress of India, Brit. str., from H'kong 10. Taiwan, British str., from Swatow. 10, Hacohang, Chinese str., from Wenchow. 10. Loksang, British str., from Swatow. 10. Lyeemoon, German str., from Hongkong. -10, Whampon, British str., from Swatow. 10. Yehsin, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 10, Cass, Chinese str., from Tientein. 10. Yoritomo Maru, Jap. str., from K'notzu 10. Tsukushi Maru, Japatr., from K'chinotzu 10. Pakling, British str., from Nagasaki. 10. Yokohama Maru, Jap. atr., from Yokohama. 10. Pingsney, British str., from Liverpool. 10. Hein va. Chinese str. from Tieutsiu. 11. Haeshin, Chinese str., from Fonchow. 11. El Dorado, British str., from Tientsin. 11. Heinsheng, Chinese str., from Tientsiu 12. Thames, British str., from Hongkong.

11. Ajaz, British str., from Liverpool. 12, Yangtsé, French str., from Koba. 12. Paping, British str. from Hongkong. 12. Tangchow, British str., from cruise. 12. Newchwang, British str., from N'chwang: Kwellin, British str. from Swatow. 12. Fung-shun, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 12, Pootoo, Amr. str., from Singapore. 12. Monodany, Amr. corv., from target practice. 12, Soochow, British str., from Swatow. 13. Taku. British str., from Newchwang. 13. Kweiyang, British str., from Taiwanfoo. 13, Fooksang, British str., from Hongkong. 13, Vladimir, Russian str., from Nagasaki. 13. Hsinchi, Chinese str., from Taku.

13. Villars. French cruiser, from Yokohama. 13, Archer, British cruiser, from Hongkong. goods, 5 packages feathers, and 10 packages May-DEPARTURES. Rayenna, British str., for London. 7, Haeting, Chinese str., for Chafoo. 7. E Sang, British str., for thefoo. 7. Amoy, German str., for Newchwang. 7, Chingtu, British atr., for Kobe. 7. Hangehow, British str., for Chinking. Poochi, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 8. Feiching, British str., for Chefoo. 8. Inconstant, French g-bt., for Nagasaki 8. Satsuma Maru, Jap. str., for Chefoo. 9. Sydney, Russian str. for Kobe.

9, Tailee, German str., for Japan. 9. Petrel. Amr. g-bt., for Chinking. 9. Mandjour, Rus. or., for Yangtsze Ports. 9. Taichiow. British etc., for Chinking. 10. Thugchow, British str., in search of str

10. Priam. British str., for Chinking .--10, Prosper, Amr. sch., for Foochow. 10. Wolf, German g.bt., for Hongkong: 11. Empress of India, Brit. str., for Vancouver 11. Wuchang, British str., for Chefoo. 11. Pechili, British str., for Foochow. 11. Hasan, Chinese str., for Tientsin. 11. Yehsin, Chinese str. for Chefoo. 11. Malacca, British str., for London 11, Haechang, Chinese str., for Wenchow. 11. Yoritomo Maru, Jap. str., for Japan. 12. Tsukushi Maru, Jap. str., for Newchwang 12, Wm. Le Lacheur, British bark, for Mavils 12. Whampoa, British str., for Amoy. 12. Choysang, British str., for Swatow. 12. Hsin-ye, Chinese str, for Chefoc. 12, Taiwan, British str., for Chefoo. 12. Lingfeng, Chinese R.C., for a cruise. 12. Kweilin, British stra for Chinkiang. 13. Haiusheng, Chinese str., for Hongkong. 13. Lycemoon, German str., for Hongkong. 18. Lokeng, British str., for Chinking. 13. Pelmas, British str., for Japan. 13, Fungshun, Chinese str., for Tientsin. 13. Yokohama Ma u, Jap. atr., for Nagasaki.

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ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current SIEMSSEN & Co.. Hongkong, 16th November, 1872,

ther to Pedro Blauco; thence to port moderate THE NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSUR-

ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. In Amoy-Walf. Namou, Pokien, Whampoa. WHE Undersigned having been appointed on the 15th, and is due here on or about the 21st Choung Hock Kian, Meefee, Yungching, and Agents for the above Company, are pre- inst. Sorachi Maru. In Swatow-Kwongsang, Hoi- pared to GRANT POLICIES of INSUR- The P. & O. steamer Canton left Singapore how. Pira Chorn Klao, Fushiki Maru, and ANCE against FIRE to the extent of \$100,000 at 9 a.m. on the 16th, and may be expected here on First-class Risks at current rates. on or about the 21st inst. SCHEELE & CO., Hougkong, 22nd April, 1892.

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AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE SIEMSSEN & CO., Hougkong, 16th May, 1892.

GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY IN

LONDON. SIHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCE T RISKS against FIRE and LIFE at Carr int Rates. REUTER, BHOCKELMANN & Co.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1889. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM PANY, LIMITED.

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THE CANADYAN MAUL The C. P. steamer Empress of Japan, with the Canadian mail, left Shanghai on the afternoon of the 16th and may be expected here at p.m. on the 18th inst. THE 'INDIAN' MA'

The Indo-China steamer Wingsang, with Indian mails, left Singapore et 3 p.m. on the 15th, and is due here on or about the 21st inst. THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Rahilla, with the Engllish mail of the 22nd April, left Singapore on the 16th instant, at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 22nd inst. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on March 17th, ... THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. steamer China, with the American mail of the 28th April, left Yokohama on Tuesday, the 17th inst. at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 22nd

The O. & O. steamer Belgic, with the American mail of the 10th May, left San Francisco on that date and is due here on or about the 3rd

MERCHANT_STEAMERS. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Nester left Singapore on the afternoon of the 12th, and is due here on or about the 18th just. The Glen Line steamer Glenorchy left Singapere on the afternoon of the 12th, and is due here on the 18th inst. The P. & O. steamer Gualier left Kobe for this port at daylight on the 18th. The Mogul Line steamer Energia left Singapore on the 14th, and is due here on or about the 20th inst.

The D. D. R. steamer Lydia lett Singapore on the 14th, and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst. The steamer Glamorganishire left Singapore

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

PEAK DELIVERY closes at Post Office at 11.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. or in Letter Boxes in the Cars by 12 and 3.30 o'clock Trams. Letter Boxes at Peak will be cleared at 12.30 and 4 p.m. The Postal Guide for 1892, revised to date will be found in the Chronicle and Directory p. XXII. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in

Hongkong. The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later hour than that given below.

A STATE WILL CLOSE For Amoy and Straits.-Per Diamond, today, the 18th inst. at 10.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay .- Per Teheran, today, the 18th inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Singapore - Per Polyhymnia, to-day, the 18th inst., at 3 30 v.m. For Amoy and Minita.—Per Zaftro, to day, the 18th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Amoy, Swatow, Singapore, and Bangkok.

-Per Chow Fa, to-morrow, the 19th inst., at For Swatow, Amoy, and Foodbow.-Per Haitan, to-morrow, the 19th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco.-Per Gaelic, on Saturday, the 21st inst., at 0.30 P.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.—Per Japan, on Tuesday, the 24th inst., at 11.30 a.m. For Nagasala, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per

Verona; on Friday, the 27th inst., at 5.00 P.M. MAIL FOR THE NORTH. The Mail for the North will close as follows: -For Shanghai. Kore and Yorohama. -- Per S.S. Saghalien, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th

For Shanghai,-Registry ceases at 1.45 P.M. Mail closes at 2 P.M. Late Letters received from 2.10 to 2.30 p.M. with 10 cents Late Fee. .For Japan,-

Registry ceases at 2.15 P.M. Mail closes at Paid Correspondence may then be posted inthe moveable box on board the Packet The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, [16] Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into

> MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Melbourne will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 18th inst. with Mails for the United Kingdom. Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Cevlon, the Australasian Colonies. Pondichéry, Madras, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for

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> A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M. after which hour they may be sent on board with the same late fee: THE "MO" STEAMSHIP LINE.

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Hongkong Daily Press " Office,

Hongkong, 29th April, 18:2.

Hongkong, 4th November, 1891.

Hongkong, 30th April, 1892.

Hongkong, 29th April, 1899.

HONGKONG WEDNESDAY, MAY 1871, 1892.

THE SEIZURE OF JUNKS IN BRITISH WATERS.

* From further inquiries made subsequently issue was actually carried out in the manner with kerosene duly cleared at the Harbour British Consul at Cauton (the late Sir Office on the 2nd instant for Tamsui, and Brooke Robertson) and at another of the proceeded to sea. They had not, however, refusal of the Minister at Peking to listen got further than Stanley, when they were to complaints, and unless British rights are pounced upon by one of the mosquito fleet now most forcibly asserted, further aggresmaintained by the Chinese and always hover- sions in the same direction will be invited ing about the harbour or just outside, and and more serious complications must arise. taken in tow to Chung Chow. Their ultimate fate and that of the crews has yet to be ascertained. The report of the capture was made by a man who belonged to one of the junks and who made his escape by jumping over. board and swimming ashore to Stanley There is not the slightest doubt the vessel tact and good judgment of Sir WILLIAM were in British waters at the time of seizure and the capture was effected in the mes barefaced manner. The junks were bound for Formosa, and had their papers in order there was no shadow of excuse for interfer ing with them. The Opium Convention. concluded on the 11th September, 1886, be tween Sir James Russell on behalf Hongkong, and Sir Robert Hart and Shao Taotai on behalf of China, specially provides for the free and unrestricted movement of legitimate native trading craft from and into Hongkong. In Clause 5, it is stipulated that "no dues whatsoever shall be demanded "from junks coming to Hongkong from "ports in China, or proceeding from Hong-"kong to ports in China, over and above the "dues paid or payable at the ports of clear. "ance or destination."

But adherence to agreements is in the very nature of things obnoxious to Chinese mandarins. The great squeeze system cannot flourish if faith be kept with the other contracting party, and the ordinary duty only collected. Pretexts are therefore created for boarding craft, and blackmail demanded under threat of seizure for smugnling. The junk master is usually frightened, and not without reason, for he knows these licensed pirates have no scruples, and he therefore generally gives way, pays the squeeze demanded, and pursues his journey. Nowand again, however, the junk owner rebels against the inequity of the proceedings, stands on his rights, and his vessel is seized and confiscated. Occasionally he finds his way back to Hongkong and ventures to lodge a complaint of the treatment he has received. But it is probable that only small proportion of the cases of seizure are ever made known, and it is certain that not a tithe of the black mailing that goes on i ever divulged simply because the junk people see no good in complaining as it is unlikely to bring them redress and would mark them out for retaliation hereafter by the Haikwan's myrmidons. There is unfortunately every reason to believe the case just reported is a typical one, and that the junk trade of this Colony is greatly harassed by the Chinese sothe cruisers under the control of the Imperial Maritime Customs to deal with we and there would be a fair chance of seeing justice obtained, because, although these officials may sometimes exceed their instructions or commit a breach of treaty rights, appeal to the Commissioner could be made and the wrong righted. But the port continually invaded by all sorts of smallsteamers owning various masters, some the Viceroy of the Two Kwang, others the Haikwan, or Superintendent of Native Customs, who is in active competition with the Chinese again the Salt Commissioner, which are supposed to be prowling about on the search for intending smugglers of that commodity. All these are, to use a rather vulgar and hackneyed expression, not "on the job: " that is, they are, first and foremost, on the look the selection of Chairman. out for opportunities to levy blackmail under pretence of preventing smuggling, with the inevitable result that the junk THE HONGKONG GOVERNMENT AND trade of the Colony is being materially injured and the colonists compelled to pay enhanced prices for provisions and produce of

the Haikwan and others. The time has tice, also, that while some \$60,000 per

all kinds.

to vindicate British honour and prestige prolonged intervals. No doubt that is due could be legitimately promoted, general with taking our pleasures eadly. Hence it is was added by the Government to the cost of very well the awkward position the Director of the show the junk people who frequent to the superior good fortune of Manila and indifference to all concrete British interests that though we may admire the fidelity to nather the British Government is other places, but it should not be without Consuls. And in extreme cases positive prefer for our general rading the novelists who. 1889, to the Hanourable C. P. Chater, and to him already for compensation for wharven

THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF THE PO LEUNG KUK INQUIRY COMMITTEE.

We must confess that our opinion of the

Robinson sank many degrees after perusing in another column. The suggestion made by the hon, member that the Colonial Secretary or the Acting Chief Justice should be should be spurred to greater activity, but individuals, and a fundamental condition substituted for the Registrar-General as Chairman of the Committee to inquire into and report on certain questions connected with the Bill for the incorporation of the to impose a check upon this drain of bullion Bank. Lately it has been reported that irrefutable yet withal so temperately expressed, that we should have thought they would ing portion of it that indulges in lottery tickets | Come under the guarantee or the compoundable of their best to make have been readily recognised and acted -to hope that it can be aroused to the folly somebody pay for the damage. Then there his effort amounts to such a complete new flooded. If we are too virtuous or too refuse, and there is a deadlock. The indeinterest in the welfare of the Society is so | these prohibited wares are probably already notorious, because he is of all persons in the aware that the search-light of public inquiry Colony most interested in securing a free, has been turned on to their transactions, full, and impartial inquiry into the allega- and they will act with more caution for the tions made against the Society, that, therefore he should be Chairman of the Commit- coated fraternity it in its first blush. tee appointed to investigate them. Could anything be more fatuous? Mr. LOCKHART'S Police crowned with a good measure of sucmolégé is to be on its trial and he is to be cess, but confess our inability to see how it placed in the position of judge! The ap- can be achieved. pointment cannot be satisfactory to the Registrar-General bimself. He naturally must wish to appear as in some sense the advocate and the representative of the Po Lenng called preventive service. If we only had Kuk. From this he will be precluded if he presides over the inquiry. Far be it from us to impuga for a moment the purity of should know better what we were doing, his motives or the unselfish nature of his relations with the Po Leung Kuk, but the fact remains he has warmly espoused the cause of the Society, and as its champion and advocate the public may be inclined to see in him a prejudiced Chairman. That be should be on the Committee no one will dispute, but that he should be its Chairman no one outside the Government would pretend to urge. If Mr. LOOKHART has any spirit he will ask to be relieved of the honourable but for him invidious position. Un-Imperial Maritime Customs, and others less a new Chairman unconnected with the Bill for the incorporation of the Pe Leung In fulfilling one part of their duty to their anybody and everybody who might ask them to Kuk be appointed, the unofficial members of Council nominated to serve on it should

respectfully decline to do so, if but to mark

their sense of the grave mistake made in

THE MANILA LOTTERY. Governor that instructions should be issued cannot be supposed to be so deadened to at least five times the price of the book. We trust that the local Government will to the Police to exercise more vigilance in the sense of shame as to relish the office be able to make this last case a strong one regard to the gambling in Manila Lottery and insist on full satisfaction for the outrage. tickets readily induced the Hon. E. R. The instructions must therefore be of a "He author or authoress of these stories has al-Sir William Robinson, we are aware, is Brillios to withdraw his motion on the peremptory character, and the success at ready made some reputation by the tales published amounts be roted. I move that their report he already alive to the injury done to the trade subject at the last meeting of the Legis. tending the national policy which is repre- the modest cover before us will certainly enhance of the Colony by the blockade established lative Council. The hon, member had effect. sented by them must supply some justifica. it. for they are clever after their kind. Perhaps round it by these miscellaneous gunboats ed his object when he secured the at- tim for their continuance. For they all do the realism of the writer is a little grim; perand armed launches, and he has now good tention of the Government to the evil he it. All, that is, with the single exception of out that may in some cases even cause distante; grounds for protesting in emphatic terms complained of. No doubt Mr. Belilios is the representatives of Great Britain. And but the narratives are obviously pictures drawn turns for 1-91. I also beg leave to submit the lither you must get some one to do this assessagainst the violation of British waters by quite well aware of the difficulties attending it would be very interesting, were it possible, them. Possibly the matter will have to be the proper enforcement of the sections of to follow up the results of the systems. referred to Peking, in which case it will the Gambling Ordinance dealing with this of course stand over until the arrival of Mr. question, but he had evidently been pro- the line which divides the Powers in this is the in imagination gilds life in the gorgeous East the year 1892, for which contracts have already mit. But that was a clamsy method. And in imagination gilds life in the gorgeous East the year 1892, for which contracts have already mit. But that was a clamsy method. And in imagination gilds life in the gorgeous East the year 1892, for which contracts have already mit. But that was a clamsy method. And is the gorgeous East the year 1892, for which contracts have already mit. O'Conor, for there is slender chance of Sir foundly impressed by the impunity with sameline which divides themon the great quest will be ruthlessly stripped from it by a perusal been made. The contracts now to be made are other scheme, proposed is this, that direct-John Walsham taking prompt action, but the traffic in these tickets has been the new Minister will be pretty certain to see carried on, and the serious dram the lottery justice done unless his offents are not satisfied by in the first and pier, and if people are not satisfied by inserted. justice done unless his efforts are paralysed is upon the floating capital of the Colony. being in a minority of one. There is on one begets interest. All are sorded and common penditure of \$3.40. for 1.94. The resolution there is power to appeal given to the Supreme Hou. C. P. Charge seconded.

As a matter of fact we doubt if half a dozen side no confidence in the energy or the ability place. Yet it is all so realistic and the people which I am about to move does not amount to a confidence in the energy or the ability place. Yet it is all so realistic and the people which I am about to move does not amount to a confidence in the energy or the ability place. Yet it is all so realistic and the people which I am about to move does not amount to a confidence in the energy or the ability are so human with their unplessant failings, vote of this expenditure, but it will be taken, if that appeal; section 6 provides that if to y do not the formation of the colony. How many the many places are the colony. How many the provides that if to y do not the colony. How many the many places are the colony. How many the many places are the colony. How many the many places are the colony. The about to move does not amount to a confidence in the energy or the ability are so human with their unplessant failings, vote of this expenditure. not within the powers of the Colonial Go. presecutions for the sale or purchase of the of traders or manufacturers to stand erect and events are toldso simply and with such direct passed, as a sufficient authority for the Superin- go out with the appeal within a cor in time vernment to treat these chartered pirates as Manila Lottery tickets have been instituted without Government aid constantly propping ness that the reader feels after perusal that he has tendent to enter into the contracts which he it will be dismissed; section 7 reads as follows:— that after the word "master" in this clause. such and refuse any longer to grant them since the Ordinance was passed. Meantime them up, and on the other a perfect con- fiction. There is one serious sin against pro- cost of which will be disbursed in 1894. I Ordinance the sai Court shall have power to land moorings used solely for warping." In no the status of men-of-war, a privilege that the traffic has, we are assored, very largely viction of the wisdom of leaving commerce babilities in this story, however. Lives there believe there is no question as to the willity of adjust and self-in the proportion of a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to such a sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I believe to sum not other part of the world I should never have been accorded? If this increased, the cessation of share gambling and industry to work out their own salva. the young man simple enough to have exected. be impossible, however, without express in. having induced many persons to "try their tion. On the one side the principal con- mourning the less of home and father? structions from home, let them be placed luck" in this apparently cheap and con- tended for is force; on the other, freedom. No doubt the other story "Of the Noble Army" from the bills. The Council has passed similar the total sum, if it is above the \$180,000 which is the Government is prepared to accept the under espionnage while in port, treated, as venient form of speculation. The Philipthey deserve to be as suspicious absolutely not as passed similar the total state, at the claims are under \$180,000 guarded by the addition of the following words

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Like the flies in the treacle pot the true gam. Government contracts for rails, bridge matblers will return again and again, no matter strenuous the efforts to place the forbidden would appear indeed that the chief inducesweet out of reach, they will somehow con- ment which France now has in maintaining trive to laste it.

Cambling Ordinance in some way to make it mercial contracts. effective for the purpose of suppressing this . There are signs, however, of this game traffic. Mr. BELILIOS seems to think that the having been played a little too strong; and carried out. The difficulty is to carry it out effectively. It is right that the Police any great profit perhaps, unless it were to too much must not be expected from their of the contract was that the works should efforts. We hope, however, that the Government will be able to devise some means of course disappeared on the failure of the arguments by which it was supported so too much from the commonsense of the pub- will cost the Chinese Government a conthe Commission, but there would have of the Police. We have no right to been nothing undignified in repairing blame the Manila Authorities. They River, to be delivered there. But they canthe mistake when pointed out. It involves see no evil in the Lottery, and they not be delivered there, nor are they supposwhich is what the Governor has elected to Kwangtung Government do in respect of refused to take them over or pay for them. for binding the calves. Several in trument suffer, especially in being required to remove into Committee and consider the Bill clause by do. The Colonial Secretary has, it is true, the subsidiary coins turned out by the Canattempted to defend the appointment, but ton Mint, and with which this Colour is claim the refund, which of course the French begging of the question that it would have particular to enter into competition with the cent urgency of the French Minister in to have cut the correspondence short with a strictest embarge we can on their paper. brief refusal to reconsider the question. They have never spared Hongkong (vide the | unlikely to provoke retaliation. The Chana-Mr. O'Brien thought proper, however, to treatment accorded to the Hongkong and engage in controversy, and the result is truly | Shanghai Banking Corporation at Manila); pitiful. He must have felt that he had a and they will not be surprised or hurt to see therefore that the French Minister will in bad case, but possibly he has not realised a determined effort made to diminish the end find that he has done more harm how bad. His defence stripped of the little the outflow of good Mexicans from than good to the firms for whom he has cloud of verbiage in which it is clothed, this Colony for what is virtually no con- been fighting. amounts to this that because Mr. Lockhart's sideration, or next to none. The dealers in

present while the new born real of the blueshould be pleased to see the efforts of

DIPLOMACY AND TRADE AT PEKING

columns and in those of our contemporaries in share speculation, it will be found that one pointed references to the practices of certain diplomatic avents in the Far East which are agent—is thoroughly discussed not creditable, either to the individuals, or to the countries they represent, or to the rules to explain the leading principles of the law broadly instructed comes in fact to this, that of the book to give his authorities for laying the representatives of some of the greatest the leading ouses upon the subject from early in to maintain the moral prestige of the civilization the more important parts of the judgments. to push the interests of their national trade the naknown principals, of suidenly disappearand manufactures, they make themselves the might then have avoided considerable expense in agents of special traders and sink the dignity ascertaining the law on the subject. Most busi of the diplomat in the vulgar zeal of the ness men in Hongkong if not igents themselves commercial tout. That the practice is de- who so not at some time or another experience regatory to the character of a Minister or a difficulty in determining their legal position even a Consul, it would be superfluous to argue. Possibly those who are addicted to it reference to hir. Pollock's book will probably The assurance given by His Excellency the would admit as much themselves, and they solve the difficulty without the necessity of a which their instructions thrust upon them.

It is something more than a coincidence that can avoid it whose country is small enough same pen but should be glad to see less unlovely to be represented by a single mouth observators and more fascinating scenes brought to be represented by a single merchant or a on to the canvas another time. Realism is all

the port that the British Government is other places, but it should not be without Consuls. And in extreme cases positive alke able and willing to protect them when its effect on speculators in these tickets. We untipathy to the interests of any individual we find there is no reason to doubt that the carrying on a logitimate trade with this have heard of persons who took tickets merchant or manufacturer may be gradualseizure of two junks by a Chinese Customs Colony according to the provisions of the every month for twenty five years and never by evolved by this habit of indifference. The or Revenue launch reported in Saturday's Treaties. For two decades at least matters drew a prize of any kind. We have heard French have been the most energetic of late have been slowly drifting from bad to worse of others spending several thousands of in pushing the trade of their nationals; and their notions of commerce are so crude that narrated. As then stated, two junks laden owing to the apathy at one time of the dollars in tickets spread over a series of years they take no account of the relative udvant whose winnings during the same time were ages of different producers, but demand represented by less than the same number simply that what France produces shall be of hundreds. Yet they counted themselves bought, and at the prices at which France can afford to sell it That the article can be obrather lucky, and so no doubt they were, tained cheaper or better elsewhere is not even In the Manila Lottery the prizes are few admitted into the argument. It is on this and the blanks many. But because there are basis that the French Minister has been so prizes there will continue to be speculators, persistent in demanding of the Chinese erial, and so forth, though, to do him justice, he seems always ready to offer a quid pro how often disappointed. And no matter how quo in the form of missionary claims. It

the nominal Christian protectorate is that It may yet be found necessary to amend the the favour of China in the matter of com-

constructed by a French Syndicate, without be guaranteed for ten years by the Comptoir d'Escompte. The value of that inducement where in the Peiho river. They were contracted for some years ago for the Yellow Yamen to force them to put money into the man is a tolerably patient animal, but he has a constitutional objection to being taken

REVIEWS. On account of the Concerned. By H. E. POL-

LOUR. Barrister-at-law, Hengkong (Pupil valuable to many persons in the Colony, not only ject of vaccination at the present time at

liability of brokers signing "for the concernbrokers in Hongkoug who liver bly made a having only been started in 1891 habit of signing contracts for the sale or purchase of shares "for the concerned" were numerous. Although f om the title of the book it might be imagined that this question was the sole one dealt with and that therefore the book From time to time there appear in our own would be of little use to others thin those interested of the most important points of the law o principal and agent—the personal liability of an

Mr. Pollock in his first chapter gives five on this point, and taking each rule separately profession of diplomacy as a whole. What is and in order proceeds in the succeeding chapter down these rules. He has carefully collected Powers in the modern world, whose proper this century to the pr sont time and, after business it is to uphold the honour of their briefly stating the facts of each and the finding of the Court, gives the grounds on which such oases respective countries at Eastern Courts, and were decided, in many instances quoting verbation of the West in the sight of the populous brought out a few years ago before the brokers It is to be regretted that this book was not nations of China and Japan, make a kind of of this Colony commenced their happy go-lucky small barter of that honour and that prestige. way of signing " for the concerned" and so rendown country they forget another. Instructed do so, and the unfortunate balit on the part of ing, was contracted. More than one person bave daily des ings with agents and there are few with Pegard to contracts entered into by them as agents or with agents. To there persons a

and Walsh, Limited, Shanghai, 1894, in a Shanghai contemporary, and those beneath haps there is a vein of evnicism running throughfrom life, the characters with all their imper- following statement to the Conneil which I ing or you must whit until each owner has fections and eccentricities skilfully pour trayed, have received from the Superintendent of the sued you and obtained a verdict for a certain word "la ful" be inserted after the words "disforeign life in China will hardly be favourably The statement sets out the dishursements you could cut each down proportionately impressed, and the glamour which sometimes on the work for 1893. I wish to add to that until you had them within the \$180,000 liwherewith to comfort a grown up young lady of climatic influence and in so far also as respect of the wharf or pier in relation to which | Hon. C. P. Charge seconded.

single manufacturer. The corresponding very well, but we get our full experience of it in ment publish in the Government Gazette or lay move the first reading. adopted on this question both in order in tickets, the chief prize only falls to it after have been that since no individual interest we should take our flotion, as we are credited private, in respect of which a sum of \$180,000 seconding the first reading of this Bill, I know other class of case. It is equally desirable in

like Dickens or Bosent, bring into prominence state the amount of componsation assessed in which have been so to speak, out of use on acthe tenderer and warmer characteristics of respect of each P human mature, and perhaps unconsciously exaggerate in the other direction.

THE GOVERNMENT VACCINE INSTITUTE, HONGKONG.

In the winter of 1887 and 1888 the colony wa visited by a servere epidemic of small-pox. lymph for vaccination was obtainable and Goverpor Sir G. W. Des Vonx called upon the public to experiment with a view to setting up a station in the Colony for the cultivation of calf. lymph in order to render the Colony independent of other sources. We fir t find a report to the Sanitary Board dated 18th March, 1888, from Mr. C. Vivian Ladds, Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, stating that he had shousefully collected lymph from two calver with a cortificate from Dr. Cantlie appended certifying the same. Pre-

mises. This recommendation was adopted and the direction of the Colonial Surgeon.

But on signing the contract bargein money cases, benches, &c., are also included in the their piers, for the banefit chiefly of the marine clause. was paid to M. THEVENET, and the Chinese furniture of the room. The operation is per- lot holders. It was suggested that the Govern-

The calf being fixed on the table its abdomen round the on f's neck to prevent it licking the A register of the calves is kept in which is camber 19th, 18 8-- It seems to be that if you trouble. entered their numbers, date of vaccination, sex. decide to allow the wharf and pier owners . and any other notes thought processive. The viccinated to maintain the supply. The calves appreciate their good quarters, after the coarse food which they no doubt previously existed upon. Native calves of either sex are used, and these are at present bired from their awners.

This is an Institution of no little importance erect a new front to the new Praya it would be Whitehead? to the Best welfor of the Colony, the sub- Steir to allow them a part on of the funds ... Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD -- I think that will considerable attention in all parts of the world, course the Government could not be come Upon section

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Legislat ve Council was held on the 16th inst. There were present :--His Excellency the Governor, Sir WILLIAM \$180,000 was included in the costs of the Re-Robinson, K.C.M G.

Hon. W. M. GOODMAN, Attorney-General. Hon J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Registrar-

Hon. F. H. ' sy. Acting Colonial Treasurer. Hon. F. A. Coopen, Director of Public Works. Hon. R. M. Rumsey, R.N., Harbour Master.

Hon. C. P. CHATER. Hon. Ho Kai. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD. Hon, E. R. BELILIOS.

Mr. A. M. Thomson, Acting Clerk of Councils. MINUTES. road and confirmed.

FINANCIAL MINUTES

The COLONIAL SECRETARY—Lihave the hon-

the Finance Committee. The ATTUENEY-GENERAL seconded. Motion agreed to

China Coast Tales. By List Bornt. Kelly at the Government Civil Ho pital. 1 may mention that the Finance Committee was can" That would have been a solution of the for that reason and for some other minor reasons lunanimous in recommending that both these adopted by the Council.

FINANCIAL REPORT.

The ATTOENEY-GENERAL seconded. Motion agreed to.

PAPERS LAID ON THE TABLE. The COLONIAL SECRETARY-I have the hon- about it and that he would get better terms our to lay on the table the Supreme Court re- of compensation. There were two courses open. course, and therefore I withdraw it, it tends to diminish the risk of the wash down the appeal isbrought." When we have ascertained

he ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded. Motion agreed to.

power to give on the subject

cumstances, your Excellency, I will move at the next meeting that the Government lay the state. ment on the table.

THE PRAYA RECLAMATION. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have the hon- the second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinour to move the first residing of a Bill entitled ance to amend "The Merchant Shipping Con-"An Ordinance to provide for the ascertainment solidation Ordinance 1891." We have already of the amounts to be paid by way of compensa- published a short statement of the objects and tion in respect of the wharves and piers along reasons of the Bill which has been supplied to vious to this all the other parsons who had made the line of the Praya Reclamation, to fix the hon, members. Section 2 deals with Section tentative efforts to attain the desired result had periods for the payment thereof and for other of Ordinance 26 of 1891 and it amends it and reported failures to the Board. From then purposes in connection therewith." This Bill sets out that certain subsections of the Consolidauntil the present time reports to the Board has a preamble which explains the circumstances tion Ordinance. 1891. do not apply to steamships were made from time to time by the under which it is brought forward, and I have not under 60 tons when used solely for the purposes. Colonial Veterinary Surgeon upon experi- been able to prepure a statement of the reasons of pleasure. Sub-section 21 of Section 7 is rements; conducted by him in the cultivation and objects, though I really thought they were pealed and another is inserted the effect of which of calf lymph which were carried out at their unnecessary because they are explained by the will be that only the believe of steam launches a purely private nature. On account of Mr. on more than one other occasion I think it may be chinery generally. Also that there should be some WHITEHEAD and the Government, published law will suffice for the purpose if effectively the Chinese worm is beginning to turn. Ladds' success, on May 30th, 1890, the Sanitary convenient if on this first reading I explain other persons, besides the Government Marine The harbour works of Port Arthur were Board recommended that the Government as shortly the provisions of the bill and the circum- Serveyor and Assistant Surveyor, whose names tablish a perma ent building for the cultivation stances under which it has been necessary to should be submitted to the Governor and whom and collection of vaccine lymph, the work until bring it forward. When the Praya Kill was he would approve as being persons who might now having been carried on in temporary pre- passed in 1889 there was, as bon, members will, be competent to survey these boilers, and from be aware, a clause inserted which was not in the whom certificates might be taken. Sub-section the result is the present Vaccine Institute, Mr. original Bill but was inserted by way of amend- 22 is repealed. There is a small alteration Ladds being appointed Superintendent under ment to this effect (clause 7), "That a sum made instead of it, reducing the penalty from not exceeding \$180,000 is to be included as com- \$500 to \$250 and taking out what was strongly The building is situated at the commencement pensation to owners and occupiers of wharves objected to, namely the alternative of inof Kennedy Road in the little hollow on the and piers or the line of the proposed reclams. prisonment. There can be no imprisonment Po Leung Kuk was so reasonable, and the from the Colony. It is, we fear, expecting an accident had happened to the dock which left hand side of the bridge, and the nextness tion." At the time that the suggestion was now unless the fine is not paid. Sub-section of the erection to other with the winding naths made, and when it was added to the provisions | 23 is renealed and the effect is that the Governlic unfortunately it is chiefly the unreflect. siderable sum, which would naturally have by which it is approached form a not approa que setting to a corner which previously was The owners of piers along the front of the Praya get the naual 35 out of the Tressury, which waste ground. It consists of two partilel rows | were required nurler compa sion to remove them | sum 'will now so into the revenue instead. of premises connected by a covered passage re- on three months' notice being given, and it was There was also an objection taken to the comsembling in shape the letter H. It comprises a practically admitted in correspondence at the pulsion of having a photograph provided by the upon. A great mistake was made in ap- of continuing such a bad investment. The is a couple of big dredgers to which allu- house in which are 20 stalls for calves, a fodder time that if this Bill required in the ordinary owner of a cargo bat when applying for licenspointing Mr. Lockhar to preside over only hope in this case lies in the ingenuity sion is made from time to time bing some shed, operating room, laboratory, and caretaker's course of things these removals people would inc. It has been thought that in some cases it in quarters. The Institute has already commenced have to submit to them in pursuance of the un- not necessary, where the owners are well known. its functions and a little description of the apparadertaking they had given when allowed to and therefore the production of a photograph will stus and method of working may therefore not be erect the piers and whereves. It was, however, only be insisted upon when required. These are uninteresting. In the operating room are several stated in the correspondence that it seemed shortly the alterations effected in the Bill. If there curiously shaped tables, specially designed for rather hard, inasmuch as the marine lot holders are any other alterations to be suggested they can a far greater loss of dignity to persevere in no doubt regard Hongkong as an ex- ed to be perfectly suitable if they were, the purpose, the top being capable of being tilted were these chiefly benefited by this Praya re- be dealt with in Committee, and I now have the a course which is obviously indefensible, cellent field for exploitation, just as the Consequently the Government has steadily up, and provided with rings and attachments character, that the pier and wharf owners should pleasure to move that the Council resolve itself

is shaved and it is receivated, after this the it not been for the Praya Reclamation, which of lights, straps are unfastened, the top of the table tilted | was supposed to bring profit to the marine lot |. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD said-I rise to move been far better, and very much more dignified, Spaniards, all that remains is to lay the applying diplomatic pressure to the Tsung-li up when the animal slides to the ground, holders and those having lots along the Praya that the words "the coloured lights" be deleted and a sack stuffed with straw being placed road. Under these circumstances it was sug- that the words " the water line" be substituted. pockets of French manufacturers seems not | to break its fall. A bamboo collar is placed gasted that the matter be referred to the It is almost impossible without inconvenience, to Secretary of State. The Secretary of State have the light in question ten feet above the vaccinated spots, a similar arrangement being admitted this principle. "It seems"-I am coloured lights unless it be put on a pole, which fixed to its tail, and it is then led off to its stall. quoting from his despatch. He says on De would be certain to cause inconvenience and Hon. C. P. CHATER seconded the amendment to erect their wharves an similar conditions on the Harbour Master-T will submit your the new Privat a fair solution might be arrived | Excellency, that the case might be met if instead at by charging the marine lot holders with part | we say "six feet above the deck" Some of prepared for issue, and another calf is then of the cost of re-creeting the wharves proport these launches are at least six feet above the

tionate to the share set helder has in the re- water line in the bows, and that means that the look remarkably sleek and healthy and evidently chamation, thus having the wharf owners liable light would be four feet above the deck. The for the rest of the cost." Now the principle coloured lights are generally about that height therefore is quite clear and what was intended was from the deck and they will all be on nearly the this, that in a smuch as it would cost them some | same level: thing to take are y the piers and wharves and His Excellency-Will you scoupt that Mr.

Though animal vaccination has been practised pelled to do that. It was not contemplated Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD said-I beg to in India for many years, the Hougkong Institute to allow the what compensation move another amond eat. I am desired by the was the first establishment of its kind in the nor consequential damages, but it was contem. Chamber of Commerce to move the addition of terest at the present time as it did in bye- Far East, with the exception of private stations plated to pay part of the actual cost of removal. the following words to this sub-section, " or when gone days when speculation was rife and the in Japan, the French Government institute the giventage of having them reconstructed in such steam-launch is not carrying cargo or not pensation for the cost of creeting them, which appreciate the concessions which have been made would repaythem part of the extra outlay. I go by the Government in the measure as it now into these details because it at members will then stands, but they think that this further concesunders and the words of the proamble. I will sion would meet the case where bardship might now shortly explain the principles of the Bill be entailed. The shipping interests have fully The recital says, "Whereas by the Praya Re- considered the point and I have been requested

clamation Ordinance, 1889, a sum not exceeding to move this amendment. Hon, C. P. CHATER—I have much pleasure clamation works now being carried out under the in seconding.

Hon. G. T. M. O'BRIEN, C.M.G., Colonial said Ordinance, by way of compensation to the The Colonial Secretary-Sir, this amendowners and occupiers of the whares and piers ment now proposed was discussed about hulf an along the lius of the Reclamation then proposed hour ago in your Excellency's presence by an and now being carried out, and such sum was informal committee consisting of the hon mover intended to provide for compensation for the and hon seconder of the amendment, the Harremoval only of such wharves and piers, in bour Master, and myself. It was then submitted clusive of the Government whereas and piers, that there was a decided objection to the adopalong the line of the said Reclamation and not tion of this amendment, besides other smaller for consequential dimiges. And whereas ones, and that objection was this, that if the difficulties have arisen as to the amounts to be amount were adopted it would follow that all paid in respect of the removal of the said steamships under 60 tons would be exempt from wharves and piers and the periods for the pay. the present requirements. I think it is the 14th ment of such amounts and it is ex- subsection of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, pedient to pravide therefor. Be it quact. 1891, which forbids any launch leaving the waters The minutes of the previous meeting were ed by the Governor of Hongkong, with of the colony at night unless provided with a the advice and consent of the Legislative special permit; but the effect of adopting this Council thereof, as follows :-(1) This Ordinance amendment would be to allow all steam launches may be cited for all purposes as The Praya under 60 tons irrespective of their owners. our to submit two financial minutes, in one of Wharves and Piers Ordinance 1892. (2) Immer whether licensed for hire or not to leave which the Governor recommends the Conneil to distety after the coming into operation of this the waters of the colony at any hour, withvote a sum of \$.1981 on account of the Health Ordinance the Director of Public Works of this out any notice being given to the Harbour Officer's steam launch and the other in which Colony shall cause the value of each wharf and Master, nor any permit taken out, and it he recommends the Council to vote \$2.000 draw- pier along the line of the said reclamation to be was felt, and I thought admitted by the back and revote to revenue. I beg to move assessed and as soon as such assessment is com- hon, member himself, that the adoption of that these two financial minutes be referred to plete he shall make or cause to be made a such an amendment might very reasonably be schedule showing the proportionate amount of a objected to by the Imperial Chinese Customs sum not exceeding \$180,000 to be paid in respect authorities, and that the result of adopting it of each wharf and pier." One would have suppose might be that those authorities might have ed, at the first blush, that the wharf owners would to take strong steps in protection of the Chinese The Colonial Secretary-I have the hon- have agreed among themselves to appoint one Customs revenue—to water the waters of the our to bring up Financial neport No. 6, in which for two surveyors say, or one or two gentlemen Colony to a greater extent than they now feel the Finance Committee agree and recommend in whom they had confidence, who might have to be necessary, although even that extent to to the Council the voting of \$150 for the pur met the Surveyor-General and said "Here we which they do find it necessary to do so has chase of a new boat for the Swatow postal and have a sum of \$180,000 as a maximum. We have been made a source of frequent complaint. thorities and \$1,500 for the purchase of furniture to divide that money among the claims. We will There were some other objections also, but this look at them and apportion them as fairly as we one was felt to be conclusive, and I submit that

> matter at once. I suggested when I was the the amendment should not be adopted. Acting Colonial Secretary that such a course His Excellency-Do you wish under the should be followed, but I received an answer circumstances to press for a division, Mr. telling me that they were not willing to do so. Whitehead ? Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-No. your Excelparticular pier or wharf had something special lenoy, I will not press the amendment to division. The result is a for-gone conclusion, of

Each wharf owner seemed to suppose that his

Upon section 7 sub-section 19. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD moved that the

We fear strangers reading these sketches of Botanical and Afforestation Department. When you have got all the verdicts obey the" and before the words commands of." Hon. C. P. CHATER seconded. Amendment accorded.

Upon section 33 sub-section 14. Hon. T. H. WHETEHEAD said-I beg to move

Hon, T. H. WHITEHRAD said-Living to move been reading a story of real life, and not a mere states must be made now in respect to works the "Upon the hearing of any appeal under this the words" but no fees shall be charged on buoys

Hoo T. H WHITEHEAD said-I bee to move avoid being drawn into this dilemma. It The writer has undoubted tatent and possesses say, a smaller amount then has been resolved it this session we shall have to wait until next that the four words and the Merine-Magisfiscated. This is measure which has often high rate of commission charged for the has actually occurred in recent years to the not only an intimate knowledge of life in upon in other years, as in 1891 it amounted to massion. There is only to be one more meeting of trate" be deleted from clause 2 of action 2. The enough been meted out to innocent junk. management of this Lottery, and the representatives of both France and Ger. China but also the power of dissecting character. \$4,550. I move that this resolution be adopted. the Council and at that meeting perhaps we may Chamber of Commerce in a letter which it address. read it a second time and then proceed to Come ed to the Government dated the 5th instant, and mitteen the Billand pass its third reading. The which has been published in the public press. has Ordinance is an attempt to solve the difficulty gone very fully into the whole matter. Section 14 Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-Will the Govern- among the wharf and pier owners. I bog to sub-section 6 meets such a case as the Passa case and any case under section 9 but does not provide arrived when a decisive attitude should be month is collected in this Colony for these error on the British side seems always to actual life, and there is no special reason why on the table a list of the wharves, public and there is no special reason why on the table a list of the wharves, public and there is no special reason why on the table a list of the wharves, public and the second always to actual life, and there is no special reason why on the table a list of the wharves, public and the second always to actual life, and there is no special reason why on the table a list of the wharves, public and the second always to actual life, and there is no special reason why on the table a list of the wharves, public and the second always to actual life, and there is no special reason why on the table a list of the wharves, public and the second always to actual life, and there is no special reason why on the table a list of the wharves, public and the second always to actual life, and there is no special reason why on the table a list of the wharves, public and the second always to actual life, and there is no special reason why on the table a list of the wharves, public and the second always to actual life, and there is no special reason why on the table a list of the wharves, public and the second always to actual life, and there is no special reason why on the table as the second always to actual life.

count of the reclamation being carried on. As The Colonial Secretary-I regret to say he has explained, it is a very difficult matter for that I cannot undertakento publish the state. Itim to arrange how this compensation should be ment asked for in the Gazette or to lay it on the made, and without the aid of a B il something table. The rules and orders preclude me from like the one before us it would be impossible to saying more in answer to the question, but if arrive at a fair and just conclusion. This being the hon, member will move at n xt meeting for the first reading of the Bill, and therefore merethe statement I shall have very great pleasure by a formal matter, I have much pleasure in in giving him all the information it is in my seconding it; at the second reading there may be clauses that require alteration when we up Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-Under these circlinto Committee on the measure. Bill read a first time. THE MERCHANT SKIPPING CONSOLIDATION ORDINANCE, 1891. The ATTORNET-GENERAL-E beg to move

The Colonial Secretary seconded Conneil went into committee Upon the clause providing for the exhibition

Hon, C. P. CHATER seconded. The ATTORNEY-GRARAL -I thought this ties of England. I have occupied here the exmatter had been fully disquesed, and indeed the not position, ecolemastically, that my predecesshou, member bimself says that it was discussed ors occupied, and have as much, or as little, anfully on a former occasion. I thought that on thority over the clergy as they had. But the that occasion to which we refer a compromise Local Government considered that the previous was arrived at and that was embodied in sub- Ordinance with reference to the status of the section 6 of section 4. If hon, members will Bishop in the Cathedral was now not and void, look at the Merchant Shipping Act as it was and they did not think it needful to acknowledge met out in 1879 and look at the various the new Bishop is any other way. I think this amendinents o that Act which were put, was a mistake. I seemed to me to cust a slight that sub-section 6 is not there. Sub-section 6 on the office of Bighop, and it gave the impreswas thought to be a proper compromise to those sion to many that, not having Letters Patent, who had any objection to make to the Marine I was not a Bishop at all, excepting perhaps as the matter. Magistrate trying a case. The matter might them an American Methodist Bishop may be a Bishop. be submitted to the Governor. I think it would "12.—If. however, a change is to be made in be a very invidious and very undesirable amend- the management of the Cathedral, is this not a ment to make, to effect the alteration now pro- fitting time to remedy the mistake of the past, posed. It seems to me that the Marine and to consider whether the Bishop ought not Magistrate in many cases is the most suitable | to be placed in his proper position with reference man to try the cases. If you will look at to Church work in the Colony P section 18 subsection 2 and use the nature In answer to that there is a letter of Sir George of the offences the Marine Mag'strate has Bowen's, dated 27th August, 1883. Writing to to deal with, I think you will agree that he is the Secretary of State for the Colonies he says the proper person to try them. They are such | *4.-I forward herewith a copy of a letter charges as misconduct, insubordination, loss or addressed to me by Bishop Burdon which will damage on a ship and so on. A very large be read with interest, for it contains much valuproportion of the Marine Magistrate's work is able information respecting the peculiar position essentially matters when it is proper and of the Anglican Church in this dependency of fit that the Marine Magistrate should the Crown. There are now only three Auglican be president of the Court, and I can see clergymen at Hougkong, and not one of these no difficulty in proving it. The Ordinance, is legally under the invisdiction of Bishop Burhowever, does not say that he shall be pre- don. The Naval Chaplain is under the orders of sident of the Court. Some people seem to the Admiralty; the Military Chaplain is under think that it is expressly provided that he the orders of the War Office; while the Civil shall be president of the Court. But it is else (or Colonial) Chaplain is regarded practically out the views of the three members of the

the Court. So that the Marine Magistrate is only | Iy) carried into practice the theory of the Eng- leaving the power in the hands of the Church one out of three. In many cases I am sure he lish Church as held by Henry VIII. (that is the Body, and very many others have been to me would be a distinct advantage in the Court, but complete union in the head of the State of all and asked me notto withdraw my amendment but it is provided, as I have said, that if people ob- civil and ecclesiastical authority), so far as to to carry it through. The reasons are very brief. ject to him adjudicating they can apply to the take upon themselves even the regulation of the It is argued and said that ever since the de-Governor and have a Court constituted. The HARBOUR MASTER-I can only go over to be read and the hymns to be sung. the same ground as the hon. Attorney-Generou the part of the Chamber of Commerce—if ourious historical and ecclesisatical precedent.

case it is perhap a little different tried by a land Magistrate and I believe such ob- British Colonies." isotions are frequently heard.

Hon. T. H. WHITTHEAD .- This matter has been brought before the Chamber of Commerce owing to the gross miscarriage of justice sentence of the Marine Magistrate was very severely consumed by the Acting Chief Justice. Mr. Fielding Clarke and his decision was reported in the Daily Press and other local papers I think that bears very foreibly on the point and condemns the law as it now stands. I will not take up the time of the Council by reading the adverse decision of the Chief Justice, The HARBOUR MARKET-That proves what I have said. The Torrington case was tried in the Marine Magistrate's Court before Commander

Hastings. The amendment was then put to the vote and The Bill passed through Committee and was read a second time.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL—At the next meet ing I will move the third reading of the Bill. THE DIOCESAN SCHOOL AND ORPHANAGE. Hon, C. P. CHATER -I beg to move the second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinano for the incorporation of the Chairman of th Committee of the Diocesan School and Or phanage. The reason: for this Bill are briefly . as follows: - The Committee as at present constituted has no legal status and therefore cannot hold any land. Che land which was original ly granted to the a by Government at a nominal rent was vested in three trustees, all of whom have long since left the colony. Moreover, since the institution has started it has obtaged its character very materially and extended its operations very considerably. It has therefore been found necessary to extend the accommodation, and t was hoped by those in charge that be a free grant from the Government would be made for half the cost of the additional buildings of the institution. But it has sine. been discovered that this sum of money cannot be paid to the committee at present as if has no legal status. The incorporation of the which shall be presided over by the Bishop sure ened to resign, still I think it is quite possible to be head of the Church they can do so, The institution in question to my own knowledge has done most admirable work in the Colony. I feel sure that your Excellency and by Bishop Burdon at a recent meeting, this is surance of a Bishop. moment besitate in allowing the second reading of the Bill and thereby conferupon its Chairman the necessary powers required. I have much pleasure in moving the second reading of the Bill.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. Bill went through Committee and was read Hon. C. P. CHATER gave notice that at the next meeting he would move the third reading. OFFENCES AGAINST THE PERSON. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL—I have the honour to move the third reading of the Bill entitled "An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 4 of 1865, relating to offences against the person," The Colonial Secretary seconded.

Bill read a third time. THE CHURCH BILL.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I beg to propose that the Council resolve itself into Committee on the Bill entitled "an Ordinance to provide for gest d that the clause was objectionable, and and therefore necessarily would have a good deal the due performance of divine worship and other this brought on the discussion of this question. to say on the matter even if it was not by law services in accordance with the rites of the Is the Bishop to have this control or is the specially under his control. The hon, member Church of England at St. John's Cathedral Church Body? We have done all we could. It who seconded the amendment thought that it Church at Victoria in this Colony and else- has been suggested to send a circular round was a very good one, a good deal for the reason where, to inco porate a Church B'dy, to vest the church members -Mr. Ele and Mr. Mack. that one result would be that the Bishop would the said Cathedra' in such Body and for other intosh were anxious to obtain the wishes have nothing to do with the matter at all. As

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded Council resolved into Committee. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-It will be in the memory of hon members that the question left over from the last meeting was the consideration of me and which I wish to have corrected. They are not matters of substance but refer to matters of detail. (Several literal errors and minor

should be under the control of the Bishop for be absurd to nullify the position of the Bishop. friend the Director of Public Works that two are the time bying or under the control of the Chave had a communication from the Bishop, still in favour of maintaining the clause as it Church Body. Now. I propose to call the at. He has sent me a letter of which he says I may stands and that they distinctly object to the protention of the Connoil to a few documents, and make any use I please. I will herefore read it possit to withdraw the ecclesisation control of the I may say they have ed me to corroborate the las follows :opinion I have already formed that it would be better to leave this clause as it is. I would first direct your attention to paragraphs 11 and 12 of a letter from the Bishop of 25th August, 1883. when these changes were being contemplated. Mackinfosh. The Bishop is writing to Governor Sir George
Bowen in 1883 having in view the possibility in the formula of an alteration like this and in these paragraphs be says :--

collegey agre a with me, that the fact of there change in that particular clause of the Ordinance of the seatholders had now, on scrutiny, been asbeing a Bishop of the Church of England ac- would involve, and I therefore proposed that a public certained to be exactly even for and against. ment has never been brought before him, betually resident in Flong'cong as his headquarters meeting of the so-tholders and subscribers should be for a great part of the year makes a considerable called at once, when this point could be expected and there are this and Shanghai, and knowledge of the consequences. After much convert to local mainbase of the Church knowledge of the consequences. After much convert should suppost to local manhors of the Church sation on the point, it was thought better to leave of England the desirability of placing the the matter in the bands of the Government, but the bands of the Government Cathedral and other Church interests in Hong. Secretary was not directed to send in any official I submit that we should be decidedly on the much as though the Government did not know Cathedral and where Church Interests in Hong. Convenience was not unessed to send in any ometal kong under what is known as a Church Body. Communication to that effect. It was left with me to presided over by the Bishop, rather than under Secretary. Perhaps you will kindly show this note that we should be decidedly on the interest on the colonial support of the Colonial Shanchai has narray had an interest of the Colonial some further reason being stated, and I am also to adopt. I think that as long as we have a constitute that we should be decidedly on the interest of the colonial some further reason being stated, and I am also to adopt. I think that as long as we have a constitute that we should be decidedly on the property of the construction without its own mind, and could not decide which course to adopt. I think that as long as we have a construction without the colonial some further reason being stated, and I am also to adopt. I think that as long as we have a construction without the colonial some further reason being stated, and I am also to adopt. I think that as long as we have a construction without the colonial some further reason being stated, and I am also to adopt. I think that as long as we have a construction without the colonial some further reason being stated, and I am also to adopt. I think that as long as we have a construction without the colonial some further reason being stated. a Lay Councittee. Shanghai has never had an to Mr. O'Brion and arrange with him as to what is to had one since 1851. The first Bishop was grant- I would simply point out that the disputed change Body and those whose interes a are in the Church ed Letters Patent by the Quien, and was styled was passed after discussion by the Church Body, Mr. will have a very much better chance of getting. The Attorney-General re-rand the letter Letters Patent by the Quien, and was styled Keswick I think, being the only absent member. No subscriptions from England, whether from misthis a Local Ordinance was passed making him I would further point out that it stome incumbent supreme in th Cathedrai. These Lett ra Pa- on the Government to make provision, by means of behalf of a Church whose services are under not affect the Bishop's power in the slightest tent, however, were afterwards found to be illeged. The grant of the unchanged olsms, for the preservation of the Church of England in regard of its services and its work as Missionary Bishop over Church missions and changing in the Romith of Chi s. It turns and chaplains in the Empith of Chi a. It turn- ritual employed in the Cathedral. The fact that think on the whole, as I have said before, that it be now put. ed out that the Queen had no power to grant there are five laymen joined with the Bishop and the the reasons for leaving the clause as it stands such Letters Patent. They were therefore Chaplain, who are elected annually by the seatholders withdrawn after the resignation of the second and have all financial matters in their hands as well the safe side in refusing the amendment.

Rishon To appointing the third Hishon the Bishop. In appointing the third Bishop, the a sufficient safeguard against excesses of any kind distanteful to the majority of the congregation. in view-namely, the development of Church Missions among the Chinese. Chine was then divided into two Eriscopal Mi signary Districts;

every case and all cases in fact that a trained | qualifications that I was believed to possess as a ment out to Hangkong in 1874 without the lilegal Letters Patent, by the Ecolesiastical Authori

where provided that the Governor shall be like any other Colonial servant of the Crown, Church Body remaining in the Colony, and empowered to constitute a Marine Court consist- and is under the order of the Governor. Ining of not more them 5 or less than 3 of whom one deed, it is stated that one or more of my pre- these members regarding the point. I am given shall be stipendiary Magistrate and president of the essers in this Government have (unconscious- to understand that two out of the three are for

"5 -For my own part, I am free to confess Magistrate's Court. The one is quite a technical | being practically free from the jurisdiction of a Court, which I think, is generally admitted Bishop. Whenever a 'Church Body' is inshould be presided over by a sailor. In the other stituted here, the Bishop should, in my opinion. Therefore, we have first the views, very fairly

set out. I think, by Bishop Burdon of the slight in planse 8 are-"subject nevertheless to the imposed upon him, and we have, secondly, the control of the Bishop;" I would change that letter of Sir George Bowen setting forth his to "subject nevertheless to the control of the the steamer Torrington case, in which the views upon it; and I should like to show your Church Body." In fact, as I said before, the lespatch by Lord Granville addressed to Me. Marsh. He refers in that despatch to the Gibraltar Draft Ordinance as containing provisions which he thinks would be very suitable here. Now. Is would like to call your attention to what was done in Gibraltar in regard to this very point. In Gibraltar Ordinance there are these words—they divided it as to temporal affairs and spiritual affairs as we do:-

"That all matters connected with the re ligious services of the said A glican Church of the Holy Trinity of Gibraltan, and all it spiritual and ecolosiastical concerns shall be under the direction and management of the Colonial Chaplain of Gibroltar for the time being, subject to the Episcopul control of the

Bishon for the time being." " That the temporal aff are of the said Anglican Church of the Holy Trinity of Gehealtar shall be managed, directed, and governed by the said body of Church Wardens of the said Anglican Church of the Holy Trinity of Gibraltar." They made that distinction there, and the mitted to the Attorney-General, and upon Church Body felt they must do it." Sir it the Ordinance was drafted. A circular was why should this Ordinance be so framed as sent out signed by Mr. Charles Ford, the to necessitate the continuance of this painful have a Church Body and not a Lay Body

ly you are not to have a clause to say that the for the Church Body to continue to exist and to the acclesiastical affairs. As was pointed out tion of the Church of England without the asa Church of England and not a Congrega- The Disector of Public Works-I beg to tional Church and it is as well to bear that in call attention to the phrase just used by the hon. mind. This fabric is not being handed over member in which he stated-that the Bishop had to the people of Hongkong to do with it as they | threatened to resign. It was pointed out the like. What could we do more than this? Have other day that the ides of promoting this ing submitted the Bill to the Church Body it clause was so foreign and contrary to the was approved of and sent back here—three principles of the Church of England that of the members have since gone away, are tem- if it was passed the Bishop would no longer be porarily absent-and the Bill came before the able to remain Chairman of the lay committee, begislative Council, was read a first time, and It was simply pointing out that he could no un one said anything about the undesirability longer remain a member of the Church Body. of chuse S. It was read a second time, and it The Colonial Secretary-Like the seconwas after this that we had a church meeting to der of this motion I am quite impartial in the pass the accounts for the year. Very few matter, for I am not at present a seatholder, people thought fit to attend. It is one of the but it appears to me that on the whole psculiarities of the people of Hourkong that the arguments for leaving the clause as they do not seem to care for church meet it stands are greater than those in favour of ings (a laugh). At this meeting Mr. Ede- slitering it. The hon, member on my right who I do not know if he is a church member; he moved the amendment seemed to think that it goes to the church, I know and I have high was a harmless amendment; after all, the respect for him-for the first time sug. Bishop would be Chairman of the Church Body

of the church members. I am informed that I understand it the matter at present stands the members are now equally divided on the as follows. The Ordinance has been prepared a dispute areas between the Bishop and the question, the voting being 34 each way. With by the Attorney-General on behalf of the Goregard to the seatholders I am informed that vernment and the Church Body. That Church the number of seats represented by the body was elected by a very large meeting of seatholder in favour of the Hishop represents seatholders, and the Ordinance as drafted clause 8. Before I proceed to that however, there somewhat more than the number held by by the Attorney-General was unsuimous seatholders in favour of giving the control to the ly approved by the Church Body. Three men-Church Body. But we don't get much as bers of the Church Body have sistance from this divided condition. We must do | left the colony, and we have no means of knowsomething. The Bill is in the last stage of ing whether they have changed their minds in discussion. I have arrived at the conclusion the meantime or not, but there is no reason to The real question we have to consider is as to that it is my duty to vote in favour of leaving suppose that they have, for the circumstances whether the management of the religious the classes as it is. When you have once settled have not changed. Of the three members who services—the rites and ri us of the church— the question of having a Church Body it would still remain in the colony I am informed by my

> Houghoug, 12th May, 1892. My dear Mr. Goodman,-The Church Body hold a meeting this morning with reference to the point amendment is Mr. Mackintosh. He is as regards relead by Mr. Ede and the circular controlled by Mr. the Church Body still present in the island in a

gregationslism, and that if it were accepted and made stands. As the hon, and learned Atturney Gen. the Church to the Church Body, and as part of the Ord names, it must involve the religement eral has said, we do not get any assistance from to the rites those are to be decided according "Il.—It seems to me, however, and, from the consequent change of the Bishop and the consequent change of the course of our conversations. I think your Ex. colleges are a with me, that the fact of thems. I there is a mention of the proposal without knowing what the colleges are a with me, that the fact of thems. I there is a mention of the proposal without knowing what the colleges are a with me, that the fact of thems. I fact of thems. I there is a mention of the consequent change of the seatholders. I have recent meetings of the seath

Believe me, yours most truly,

gather from that that the Bishop feels this is not a personal matter but a matter of what is due to his office, and it he is Bishop of the the case of any dispute, which it is to be hoped there never will be. Seeing the divided epinion ontaids and the views held by the former by the Church Body, three of whom are absent and not able, therefore, to give us any help in Hon. C. P. CHATER-I regret to say I have

made by the hon, and learned Attorney-General. The hon, and learned Attorney-General said that it is apparent that we must have very much misunderstood the term Church Body, and he took a Body was not a Lay Committee. You will have observed that I myself, along with my hon, friend who seconded, have never thought any thing of the sort—that both Bodies were similar On the contrary I took great care to point if oat and to make it one of my reasons for bringing forward my smendment that the Church Body was presided over by the Bishop and that the Colonial Chaplain was also a member of the Body. Therefore, so far as his statements are concerned as to our knowledge of Church Bodies and Lay Committees he is not quite right. Since the last meeting the Attorney. General has had an opportunity of finding services in the Cath dral, including the prayers parture of the last Bishop from Hongkong the harch has been in the hands and been looked

after by the Colonial Chaplain and not by the al. I think there is some misunderstanding that I have no intention to follow the above Bishop, although the Bishop has been resident in the Colony, and now that the Governit is possible for them to make a mistake- On the contrary, I am fully sensible of the ment is going to hand over the Church to the in confusing the Marine Court and the Marine | anomaly of the clergy of an Episcopal Church Church Body to be looked after by it why not leave everything to it? Why put at the head of the Church Body the Bishop who I am told is not Bishop of Hongkong but a Mission. hold a position analogous to that held by the Bi- ary Bishop whose real district is Ningpo and not The ATTORNEY-GENERAL -I recollect a case | shops in the discatablished Church of Ireland. Hongkong? For these reasons I still adhere in which the sammen strongly objected to being | and in most of the Anglican Churches in the | to my amendment and I should like to have the opinions of other members of the Connoil on the point. The words I propose should be altered

Church Body as proposed has as members the Bishop and the Colonial Chaplain, and I tave not the least doubt lay members will be guided by the Bishop and the Colonial Chaplain. Hop. T. H. WHITEHE ID-In rising to support the amendment, with regard to the special point take an imparial viewentirely of the suggestion. HIS EXCELLENCY -Are you a seatholder?

Hon. T. H WHITEHEAD-I am not a seathol. lar, air, but I view this matter all the more impartially and certainly think it desirable that the control should be with the Church Body? L'h present Bishop him elf offered the best and strongest reason possible for my supporting ters on the persons responsible for the persons responsible for the heldon 29th April last, then stated, "The Bishop and Chaplain are members of the Church Body There are six lay members to these two. Now supposing that the ritual was perhaps getting likagreeable to a number in the congregation pressure would be brought to bear upon the lay members, the representatives of the seatholders. and they are a majority in the Church Body Boorefary of State, as long ago as July, 1886; Of course if it came to a real difficulty it would n writing out here as to what ought to be done. be a painful thing and would have to last angrested we should find in that Ordinance till the Chaplain's time expired, and then he just the thing we wanted, and that was sub- might be dismissed if the majority of the

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer to the Senthold- position which the Bishop sets out and refers ars, and in response to that circular there to? It would necessarily have to continue until was a very large meeting. At this meeting the term of the office of the Chaplain expired Church Body was appointed. Then the Suppose the Bishop was in the wrong and the Will was drafted and submitted to the hurch Charlein was in the right It would be imported to The Harrow Masters. It seems to me that ready decided practically that they should from the post be occupies. He is there permanently and he is irremoveable from the office Some do not seem to know the difference be- according to this Ordinance now before the

tween a Lay Body and a Church Body. A Council. This would evidently be unjust and hurch Body is presided over by the Bishop. | this Council should not, I think, legislate on such and having got a Church Body in this instance lines as these. Though the Bishop has threatlishop is to have nothing whatever to do with carry on the services as required by the constitu-

Bishop, and that the only member of the Committee representing the seatholders, whether present or absent, now in favour of the proposed minority of one against two, and probably in a

upon as a rather sordid argument, that the Church Of England, principles, and have an sionary societies or others, if they appeal on Hon. Ho Kar -I don't see why the discus-sion of this clause should occupy so much The Begistrar-General The Act. Colonial Treasurer You may make what use you please of this note. - of the attention of the Council. It seems to me that it is a question entirely for the

whose views and wishes would always be committed manner of the Church of England, they should to amend "The Dangerous Goods Ordinance, within the knowledge and organisance of this by the Archbishop in any new appointment of Bishop, submit, to my mind, to this form of Church go- 1874." vernment, if they disapprove of that form of The Colonial SECRETARY seconded. Church government and wish to have a voice in Church southers, in coplesizationi mutters, it Church of England and Chairman of the Church seems to me to be quite open to suous the Council until this day week, when I seems to me to be onlite open to them His Excellency-l propose to adjourn Vote agreed to in ritual and ceremonies of the Church in ship they like and turn Dissenters of Con- hope that there will be no difficulty in reading gregationalists and band themselves together the Prays Reclamation Bill a third time. Does and have a voice in the manner and the form of the hon senior quoficial member auticipate any service and even beable to select their own clergy- objections to it? Governor of this Colony and a Secretary of man and preacher. But if they wish to remain State, and the light thrown upon it by the Or- good Churchmen, then I say that as you have | will be any objections. If there are any I will dinance be sent out, there is no sufficient reason got a duly consecrated Bishop it is for you to take care to inform the hon. Attorney General for altering this bill which has been approved of bow to your superiors. There I say the quest so that we can meet before next Monday. tion lies in a nutshell and it rests entirely in the . Hrs Excertency - I will adjourn then until bands of the Church members, and it is not for next Monday.

us in Council to deal with. I am sure some of us here are perfectly indifferent in the matter whether the church he handed over to the to call your Excellency's attention to a remark Church body entirely or whether it he handed over to the Hishop for the good of the Church. All that I say is that the remedy seems to me to lie in the hands of the Church memgreat deal of trouble pointing out that the Church bers themselves. I hope the Council will not spend any more time in discussing this, for I think the best thing is to leave them alone, simply hand the church to the 'hurchman, and it will save us a great deal of time, discussion. and veration. I propose that we should leave this clause out entirely.

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-Possibly I may suggest a course which might get us out of the trouble: leave the control to the Bishop and the Church Body Hon. Ho Kat-You cannot. The ATTORNEY GENERAL-No man can

serve i vo mastera. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-I am in favour of leaving the clause out altogether then. . The Attobuty-General-Just one word. There is a charm of simplicity about the hon. member who represents the Chinese, but like many other of these simple little proposals they sourcely hear careful investigation. What is proposed is that over £4,000 which was paid out of the public chest and probably out of the imperial moneys originally, and £2,000 or £3,100 express and particular purpose of having a Church of England worship here (and it was carefully provided that there should be certain seats set spart for the military to attend the Church of England) should be handed over to a untaber of gentlemen who might the day after receiving it turn round and make it a Congregational chapel. Is it possible for the Government to do that? There is religious liberty for all. The Church of England has been in existence in the colony since the foundation of the colony. This place was built in 1347 and it has always been the Church of Rugland. Subscriptions have been given for it, and to say now that we can getrid of the difficulty by tarning over the fabric to a body of men would not. I think, be fair or just way of dispusing of that money. don't think that say such simple Ordinance as is suggested would be a right and proper ordinance for the Government to page. The Church Body ask that the Church shall be handed over to them in order that the services o the Church of England may continue to be

The REGISTELE-GENERAL-I think that there is a great deal of truth in what the hou. member on my right (Hon. Ho Kai has said. It is only natural that the Church Body should make use of the service of the Bishop but why that should be stated in the Ordinance I don't know. It does not appear to me to be necessary, and I agree with my friend that matthem and the the temporal affairs of the hurch should be in the hands of the Church Body. The simplicity of this suggested clause is even greater than its charm, and it seems to me to be the practical way out of the difficulty.

have much pleasure in seconding it. Hon. C. P. CHATER-I will with pleasure withdraw my amendment in favour of Hon. He Kai The Attorney-General-Did I understand that the hon, member proposes that this fabric should be handed ever to the Church Body who might if they chose turn it to any other purpose? Hon. Members -No. no.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL -I beg pardon. Hon. Ho Kat-My intention is that clause be omitted and that the Church Body be allowed to aplete control provided they continue divine service according to rites of the Church of

the Cathenral must have been placed there temporal interests and not spiritual at all. The REGISTEAR-GENERAL-As I take if there is no desire on the part of those who move this amendment to do away with the control of the Bishop. We merely wish it to be left to the

The Acting Colonial TREASURER-If we leave out this clause we shall lose the services of the Bishop, because we have heard that the Bishop will feel himself unable to remain connected with the Church Body if the clause is withdrawn. If this controversy had never arisen I should agree with my hon, friend (Hon, Ho Kai) that it would be the best thing to hand the Church affairs over to the Church Body, elected by the seatholders, but now if we leave the matter there we lose the Bishop, and then it is not a question of what the Church Body will do with the Bishop, but what they will do without him.__

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-The Bishop feels this. If an ecclesiastical question arises upon a matter of the ritual of the Church he would not like any gentlemen to get up who has no professional knowledge—if I may use such an expression in connection with sacred things-and oppose some suggestion or action of his based on his wide knowledge of those things. He is occupying a high and lofty position, and he naturally does not want the laity, who have no special knowledge like his on such matters, to dictate us to rites and ritual. He says that it would not be consistent with the dignity of his office. It is not for himself also that he acts thus but for his successors. He merely says that if this control is placed in the hands Council. of the Church Body he can no longer be Chairman of that body. There must be a line of demoration between the temporal and the spiritual If the Bishop was not the head, and Chaplain, the Bishop would have no right what-

ever to control him. You must therefore give him some sort of statutory authority. Hou. T. H. WHITEHEAD -I think it is very strange indeed for the B shop to threaten to resign and I do not think he would persist in such a course after due consideration.

Hon. E. R. SELILIOS-Can we not postpone the passing of this Billuntil after the seatholders have decided the matter for themselves? passed this Bill the Church Body is not a legally it is as the Harbour Master states, that can only conflict should take place between Mr. Ladds'

HIS EXCELLENCY—The new chaplain has, I understand, been appointed and when he arrived there would be no one to receive him from the Church. The REGISTRAR-General-If this amond-

ment is carried there is absolutely nothing to show that there is any desire to control the Bishop-absolutely not a word within the four the Church Body still present in the island in a corners of this Bill. I am sure that would weigh with the Bishon when he considered this minority of one against six of the Church Body question. This amendment strikes out all who originally agreed to the clause as it now | question of ritual and simply gives over matter ressonably. I feel sure that this amend-

The HARBOUR MASTER-It will look very

received from Bishop Burdon dated May 12th. · Hon. Ho Kar - A motion of this kind does Amendment put and lost!

AGAINST (6.) Hon, T. H. Whitehead The Colonial Secretary The Harbour Master

the third feeding of the Bill entitled An Or that there stieved for every explands, cannot sinh a resolution at this that Air Ladds compensation given an analysis of the Declinates and 10 of 1800 and there are the best leads of arising in the best solution. Monitors significal their areas.

Bill read a third time.

Hon C. P. CHATER-I do not think there

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Pinance Committee wa

held immediately at the conclusion of the citting of the Council. The Colonial Scoretary presided. The CHAIRMAN—The first matter before the Committee is the recommendation of the Go verner to the Council to vote a sum of \$1.931 for revairs to Health Officer's steam-launch Blanche, vis :- For general overhaul and repairs, \$391,00; for providing a launch while the The Colonial Voterinary Surgeon.

The Colonial Voterinary Surgeon.

Sir,—At the meeting of the Board hold yesterday repairs are being executed, \$70; to cank and re-copper her all over, \$500; now water tanks; repair to propeller blades, boiler, &co., \$520. Total \$1,981. It appears that small repairs have been effected on this launch from time to time, but for three years she has not been thoroughly overhanied and renaired. boilers are constantly leaking and a short time ago she, broke down altogether and had to be taken in tow by another launch which happened to be passing by at the time. A survey has been held and estimates for putting her in proper repair have been received. I admit that the amount asked appears a large sum. but it is small-in-comparison-to-what we should require to buy a new issued of the same size and specity. If any member desires any further

Hon. E. R. BELILIOS—What would be the cost of a new lannoh of the same dimensions? The CHAIRMAN-What would the cost be Mr. Harbour Master? The Harbour Master-About \$5,000 or

Hon. E. R. BULILTOS-I think it would be sheapar if the present launch was sold and a new one purchased. I believe it would be cheaper in the long run, The CHAIRMAN-You would have to find the \$6,000 for it. The HARBOUR MASTER-You would also have

s no demand for worn out inquebas. repaired as is now proposed? The Harbour Master-I should think The President-I may say the responsibility nearly as long as she has been in use at the for circulating these papers rests with me. They present time. She is now ten years old. I think | were sent by the Secretary to me, so he is not

she might last another six or seven years, bors. epairing them are greater of course. The Chairman—Not to my knowledge.

my rate the money has not yot been voted. that has been received, then? The CHAIRMAN—There was a tender received | definite answers to the questions. for the first and second amounts but for the last | - The resolution was not seconded. two items on the vote they have yet to be called for. Those amounts are merely estimates of what it was ever before the Board the amount that s required. I was about to bring the tender Mr. Ladds is receiving from the Dairy Farm

reported to be necessary, and I thought it would ation on the subject has already been sent in by dislike such a question being put to them, viewing be better to bring the whole matter up at one Mr. Ladds at some time or another. time and take the sense of the Council as to whether this further expenditure ought to be leretary that he does not remember any comincurred or not. There may be some small saving on the estimated amount for the further repairs, but I don't think it is likely to be large. The HARBOUR MASTER-The launch has already been placed under the Dock Company and | or more firms that it is any business of ours as

tenders after some of the work has been done by his remuneration, and if we allow Mr. Laids to the Dock Company.

nense \$391 is covered by the usual vote. The Current Mr. Ladds is now present. not covered by the usual vote I asked the Does any gentleman wish to ask him any quesquestion whether there was sufficient balance I tion? from the vote to cover the expenditure of \$891 and have to spend about \$6,000 on a new boat. | trouble if the President or Mr. Francis put a large sum of money I think that it would have jout its own resolutions. and report generally on her condition and the that these questions should be put I think it is

a proper state of repair and to ascertain definit ly answered before incurring the expense of \$391, as has Mr. EDE-I consider myself that they are apparently been done. The HARBOUR MASTER-The Government Marine Surveyor has reported upon her, and he-

is a practic I man. The CHAIRMAN-I was going to say so. The expenditure incurred, without any supplementary received is at liberty to ask any further quesvote having been sanctioned by the Council, is, I admit, a matter that requires some explanation. am not at present in possession of the explanation, because I was not aware that such an irregularity had been committed. The Attorney-General-The usual course | Before the motion is put I should like to ob n the past, I believe, was to call for a report upon | serve that having read the answers of Mr. Ladds the condition of a launch and then invite tenders | to the communication of the Secretary, it appears

for the repairs reported necessary. Hon. C. P. CHATER-It seems clear that money | satisfactorily given. I do not myself think that has been expended without the consent of the it concerns us as to what remaneration Mr. Mr. McCallum. The CHAIRMAN-You are perfectly right, questions I think that they ought to receive All that I can sav is that I was not aware that | proper answers.

some expanditure has been incorred in respect Police and Mr Francis voting against it. of 1991 which I was first told was necessary. It has been frequently admitted by me on behalf of lowing resolution: - That in the opinion of the Government that no money ought ever to be this Board it is not advisable that the Colonial spent unless it has received the Sanction of the | Vaterinary Surgeon should not as consulting Jounoil. I only imagine that there must be some | Veterinary Surgeon to the Dairy Farm Commisunderstanding or misconception here. When | pany, or any other private enterprise." Lauthorised the acceptance of tenders, that might ! have been taken by some one as authority for a immencing the work, but it was certainly never my on these, grounds Of course in ordinary times intention that the work should have been begun when there is nothing much going on in the The ATTORNEY-General -Until you have before the matter was brought before you. It colory it may be practicable that very little

any excenditure on that tender.

address vourself to the chair F asked to vote the money.

bour Master. (Raports read). Vote passed,

Governor recommends the Council to vote very difficult position if he was at the same Mr. FRANCIS -- I see repeatedly in the newsdrawback and refund of revenue. It has terinary surgeon. In any emergency when he the police. the collections under the respective heads of there would at once be a serious conflict between -They are generally cases of vagrants. required to cover such payments." It ap- veterinary surgeon to us'as a Board, as well as sary, is this case. on appeal. Hitherto it has been the practice, destruction if necessary. I opposed the matter is power to deport for a period of five years. when a sanction to refund has been obtained, originally and I now beg to move the resoluto make the payment from the funds in the tion I have read hands of the Treasurer, and not by any Mr. Eng-Might I ask whether that involves have him removed to Canton Asylum? vote sanctioned by this Council, except in cases his not having any private practice whatever. of revotes in assessment. The practice in that because if so there is one point to be raised. divided into two Eriscopal Minimary Districts.

In the receipts. It is as elementary rule, and it is a second to the Church members of the Church members base, I believe, has been to make them through There is no private veterinary surgeon in Hougthe receipts. It is an elementary rule, and it is kong and it would be very hard if persons had to arrange it. De I take it the Board wishes The Attorney-General beg to move merely illustrative of what you have just said, to loss a horse or a cow or any other tip imal be that to be done, the house destroyed, and fair

Council. I have asked the Colonial Transure what it will require to provide for this and he save \$2,000. It is merely a matter of account.

as i have said. This concluded the sitting of the Committee.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

The usual meeting of this Board was held the 13th inst. Hon. J. H. Stewart-Lookhart (Re. and receive his fee. gistrar-General) presided, and there were present Hon. F. A. Cooper (Director of Public Works), to see Mr. Ludds quite independent of private Major-General Gordon (Captain Superintendent | practice. It seems to me that the new Vaccine of Police). Dr. Ayros (Colonial Surgeon). Dr. Cantlie, Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., Mr. J.D. Humphreys, Mr. N. J. Ede, and Mr. Hugh Government could see its way to make such an McCallum (Secretary).

THE PRIVATE PRACTICE OF THE COLONIÁL --- Veterinary Surgeon. ---The following papers were read to the Board. They consist, as will be seen, of the request of to a great extent should be self-supporting, and the Secretary for answers to several questions an additional source of revenue obtained from it. suggested by the Board, and the replies given by Mr. Ladds.

the question of your continuing to act as Consulting Veterin try Surgeon to the Dairy Farm Company was considered. The following motion was agreed to :--"That the consideration of the question be postponed and that Mr. Lad is be required to report in writing to the Board — "1.—The terms of his engagement with the Dairy "2.-The nature of the services performed by him

"3.—The time occupied by him in the perform one Please let me have the report asked for an early HUGH McCallum, Socrotary. - 30th April, 1893.

during the last three months.

The Secretary, Sanitary Board. Sir.—Herewith answers to the above. 1.-I accepted the post of Consulting Veterinary information I shall be glad to furnish him with Surgeon to the Dairy Farm Company on the distinct

understanding that I was not to be called in for cases which the manager was competent to deal with himself. 3.—These consultations included two visits to the view of Mr. Latte being an executive officer of Dairy Farm promises which would occupy about 1} bours each, together with not more than twelve conanitations in the city with the manager and which would not be of longer duration than fifteen minutes

C. VIVIAN LADDS, Colonial Veterinary Surgeon.

2nd May, 1892 Minute by Mc. Francis; -By no means satisfact orv. Mr. Ludds does not state whether his two visits and twelve compultations are in the week to find a purchaser for the old issuach. There af ir them. He has not attempted to any ver question 2. What has he done during the last the The CHAIRMAN - How loag do you think the months? Nor has he answered Question Sat all. present launch will be serviceable if she is un astenished at the Secretary receiving and cir

colating this locument as a rep y to his m mo. that with son all repairs, after this overhool, responsible for their circulation among the mem-

As these launches get older the expenses of Mr. J. J. Francis-I beg to move that the papers be returned to Mr. Lodds and he be Hon. T. H. WHITEHRAD -- Have the repairs requested to give categorical and proper replies to the answers put to him. He has not answer: At ed either the first or second questions and only to the third has he attempted to give some sort Hon. T. H. WHITEREAD-Is this a tender of a reply. I propose that the papers be returned to him with directions to give precise and

Dr. CANTLIE-I want to ask whether or no received before the Committee at the last do not think the Board has much to do with house if there are any cases of small-pox there. As meeting, when these further repairs were I what he is receiving, but I believe some inform-

The President—I am informed by the Sa do not seem to recollect such a document. Mr. HUMPHREYS-I do not think that if i gentleman is allowed private practice with one taken to pieces. We cannot now ask for other to what arrangement he makes with regard practise privately I do not think it would be fair Hon. C. P. CHATER-That is contrary to what | to call upon him to say what he receives from each firm. If I had not felt that, I should have The HARBOUR MASTER-She is already in had much pleasure in seconding the motion of the possession of the Dock Company. The ex- Mr. Francis. My objection is entirely upon the tracts has been carried out in a fairly satisfactory

broad principle.

The Captain Superintendent of Police and I was fold that there was not. I think The three questions here were approved by the that the Council ought to sauction this vote as Board, and it was decided that they should be for Chinese, the refuse depot at Chine wan Ray, when the repairs are effected it will make the saked. Mr. Francis thinks, and others think, and the Conservancy Contractor's fleet of boats at launch services his for several rance. If we sail that the answers are not astisfactory. As Mr. the anchorage off Sham-shui-po. Nothing in conlaunch serviceable for several years. If we sell that the answers are not satisfactory. As Mr. nection with these proceedings calls for remark in her we shall get very little for her, I am afraid, Ludds is here I think it would save time and Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD -Bafore asking the few questions to him in order to elucidate the Council to sauction the expenditure of such a answers he has given. The Board must carry | dent anent a recent case of leprosy at Stanley

been a much more business like way of going Mr. FRANCIS-I cannot form any other opinabout things if the Government had asked some ion than that these questions have not been an. practical man to thoroughly examine the launch | swered properly, and as the Board has decided amount that would be required to put her into the simple duty of the Board to see that they are

reasonably answered Dr. CANTLIE-I also think they are satis factorily answered.

The PRESIDENT-It seems to me that any member who is not satisfied with the answers tion he likes now. Dr. CANTLEE-I beg to propose that Mr. Liadds' answers be accepted as they stand.

The DIRECTOR of PUBLIC WORKS seconded. The Captain Superintendent of Police that the answers to questions 1 and 2 are not Ladds receives but as the Bourd asked these

any expenditure had been incorred on the laun h's The metion of Dr. Cantlie was then put and leprosy. repairs. The Harbour Master tells me that carried only the Captain Superintendent of

Mr. FRANCIS-Then I will propose the fol-Mr. Homphreys seconded. Mr. Francis-I propose the resolution up-

be the result of my having used words which duties as Colonial Veterinary Surgeon and his were not clearly apprehended. I authorised the duties to the Dairy Farm Company. But supacceptance of the tender, but I did not authorise pose cases of cathle disease—an extensive spidemic broke out in the cattle. The first object of Mr. J. D. Humphreys-Deportation desirable Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-We seem to be the Dairy Farm Company would be to de all possible. committed to expend this \$1.981 now, but I they could to save their cattle from being kill. The President-I think perhaps the use of think that we should have had the opinion of a jed, for no compensation of the Government the word "deportation" was unfortunate. In practical man. We should then have been with would ever components them for the loss of former cases it has been the custom to make his report before us in a better position to decide their cattle. They and every other private arrangements to deport the patients. The power company would do all they could to secure and of deportation does not exist in this case. When The HARBOUR MASTER-What do you want save their cuttle from destruction. It would a laper was discovered at Stanley once before it be Mr. Ladde' duty to the public to condemn was arranged that the person attacked with Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-Will you please these cattle as quickly as possible so as to pre- leprosy-not being a British subject-should vent any risk of the contagion spreading to the go to the Leper Asylum at Canton. In that The CHAIRMAN-The launch has been exam- general cattle of the colony. I do not see how case I remember the person expressed willing ined, you know, by the Marine Surveyor. " it is possible, and I think Mr. Ladds will see him. ness to go there. The house was destroyed and Hou. T. H. WHITEHEAD -I submit that the self that it would be extremely difficult for him compensation was given. I think in the present report might have been before us before we were to perform his official duties properly. It is not case the Colonial Surgeon intended that the a matter that arises to-day, it may not arise for a same course should be adopted as in provious The CHAIRMAN-Reports were made, which I month or a year, but whenever there was an out- instances, and in the use of the word "deportshave here, by the Marine Surveyor and the Har- treak of a serious cattle disease it would arise. Ition" he did not mean exactly that the woman There is another very particular and important should be deported. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-I was not aware consideration and it seems to me to be an absort the Colonial Surgeon-I simply recomthat such reports had been obtained, and I am lute block to Mr. Ladds being consulting veter. mended the same course as in provious cases.

the Committee is purely one of account. "The those cattle. He would be necessarily in a refuses.

Mr. Francis-I don't think there is the same objection to that as in the other case 🦿 Mr. Epa-Although I af first thought that there was no objection to Mr. Ladds halling this position, since I have heard the expressions. of opinion at this Board, and elsewhere I think now that it is undesirable that the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon should be the regularly paid servant of a private company or person. I think, however, that for the sake of the public. he might be allowed to take private practice in lindividual cases, to see an animal, give advice,

Mr. HUMPHREYS-I should very much like Institute will throw a great deal of extra work upon him, and I would rather myself that the arrangement in reference to the Vaccine Farm that an addition to Mr. Ladds' income might be made withouts butting the Government to any extra expense. I think that the Vaccine Farm not see any objection to Mr. Ladde te advice to anyone and receiving

The Director of Public Work — That is I all he is doing now. The CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE -I beg to propose as an amendment to the resolution - That in the coinion of this Board it is for the public good that the Government Veterina y Surgeon be permitted to give veterinary aid to all the dairy farms in the colony," Of course we all know that a Government servant should not as a rule be allowed private practice. That is a recognised principle, but it does seem desicas able that Mr. Lidds being the only veterinary surgeon in the colony, every owner of a cow or other animal should be able to apply to him for veterinary aid. That would be quite different

to him holding a consulting position. Mr. FRANCIS, having unended his resolution I to meet the suggestions which had been made, proposed it again as follows:—" That Mr Ladds' connection with the Dairy Farm Company does the Board during the last three mouths, but, in the Board, the Board does not approve of his continuing his present connection with the Dairy Farm Commany, but have no objection to his being allowed general consultant practice and to account feet for much case as iterrises." Mr. HUMHPREYS sleended, and the motion was quantimously carried.

SUPERINTENDENTS REPORT The following was the report of the Sanitary Superintendent for the month of April, 1892:— Drainage Works.-Nothing occurred during the month calling for comick in this report. Markets and Slaughter houses. - With reference to the occurrence of cases of duttle plague in K ulung in the end of March, a notice was posted in various places in Kaulung on the 7th April declaring the peningula to hadree from that disease. On the Cubi the Colonial Veterinary Suggeon reported that two animals imported into Kindong on the 17th were anspected by the molice to be diseased and were letained till he had examined them. He found them to be suffering from enterio fever, from which disease they soon died. No action was taken by the Board's officers against the person importing the entitle pergase the Police had at once prosecuted and obtained a conviction, a substantial penalty being inflicted. Health Districts. - 15 cases of small-pox were reported during the month and of these 5 terminated fatally. The total number of cases reports t from the 1st January to the 3 th April is 26 and of these 8 terminated fatally. For two weeks after a case has occurred in a house, anonier is made eve v third from small-pox. When two cases have been ken intedin neighbouring houses, a house to hence enquiry is, made in the localtly. The method of enquiry is simply to ask the people living on 'each floor, of 'the far as I can gather a gowl few of the householders it as an omen of bad luck. In every in-tance where Thave had reason to impost that a case had not been promptly reported I have taken pains to make the persons responsible clearly understand that the munication of that kind, and the other members object of compelling the reporting of cases of this disease was in their own interests inasmuch as it was one first to try and prevent other members of their family from being infected, and second to prevent the s read of the disease generally; and I have also told them that the only reason why they were not being prosecuted for not reporting promptly was that I had some doubt as to the length of time they knew of the disease before they reported it. In most of the cases no Chinese medical practitioner seems to have been consulted prior to the sending of the cases to the Tung Wa Hospital. Contracts —The work done under the various con-

manner. Approximately 2,460 tons of street aweep inge, domestic and trade refuse have been removed from Victoria, Hill, and Kaulung Districts during of the Health Districts of Victoria, the more important villages in the Colony, the various cometeries

A LEPER AT STANLEY. A short report from the Sanitary Superinten-

When at Stanley last month I came across a young leprosy. I arranged, when out there on Saturday, Colonial Surgeon might examine her. This he has kindly done and I append a copy of his certificate as to her condition. I have sent her back to her hom

at Stanley On the last occasion that a leper was kliscovered by the Registrar General for removing the leper to hand of Canton and the house was demolished I am inclined to think that it would be well to follow a similar course in this case, if possible.

HUGH McCallum, Scoretary 9th May, 1892. Government Civil Hospital 9th May: 1892 The woman Tang San Tui sont in charge of Chinese Police Constable 131 is undoubtedly a leper and

should be deported. (Signed) PR. B. C. AYRES. Colonial Surgeon. I agree with you. Before writing in to the Colonial paper among the members of the Roard, some of

whom are, I know, much interested in the question of (Signed) J. H. S. LOCKHART 10th May, 1892; Minutes appended:-Mr. N. J. Ele-I certainly think deportation is

will not effective elevasing be sufficient? If demoli-

tion is necessary, is any compensation given and

what and on what tempre is the land hald on which the house stands ? Mr. J. J. Francis-What authority is there for deportation of this laper, or for the destruction of the house? Mr. McCallum ought, I think, always to cite the authority for the course of action he

Dr. Cantlie-If the person affected with laprosy is not a British ambient, then deportation is ad missible; if the person affected be a British aubject then deportation is not permissible unless under promise of monetary recompense. House destruc-

inary surgeon for any private company. Where The PRESIDENT—It is purely a matter of and when any cattle are destroyed by his advice arrangement with the patient. I don't know The CHAIRMAN -The other question before | the duty is imposed upon Mr. Ladds to value | that there is any law to compel her to go if she

a sum of two thousand dollars, (\$2,000), for time public officer and private consulting we papers that some leper has been sent away by been the practice hitherto to pay refunds from | was called upon to perform his important duties | The CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE

receipt. As this practice is contrary to regula- his duties to the public and his duties to the pri- Mr. FRANCIS-If there is a general power of tion and is about to be discontinued a vote is vate company. If he was merely consulting the Governor to deport it would apply, if necespears that from time to time the revenue the Dairy Farm and other companies, there The President-I think they must be "danhas to be refunded, as for instance when a fine would be no trouble, but he is our executive gerous to the peace and good order of the colony." has been reduced or remitted altogether by the officer and not a mere consulting officer. It is Mr. Francis-I do not know that there is any

authority of the Governor or the Supreme Court his duty to segregate cattle and order their limitation to the power of the Governor. There The PRESIDENT-Shall we make arrangements as in previous cases with this leper to Mr. FRANCIS-Would it not be advisable to promote some legislation on the subject P The President-In this case we must try

25 -His Excellency the Governor has ap-

26.—It is hoped that additional Post Office

ARTHUR K. TOAVERS.

Colonial Secretary, &c.,,&c., &c.

request for insortion : --

THE MERCHANT SHIPPING CONS

LUDATION ORDINANCE, 1891

THE STRAM LAUNCH QUESTION.

Postmaster General

sition to the measure or to re-open questions on ision to give their names.

which this Excellency's decision has been given,

but because a further experience of the working

omended Ordinance finally passes into law.

von will submit the following :-

C. N. Co.)

tary, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 16th May, 1892.

most obedient servant.

Hon. T. H. Whitehead.

louisl Secretary.

subscribed voluntarily.

In reference to your application for a list of

the persons whom the deputation desire should

be authorised to survey boilers and grant cor-

titioates of such survey. I am to request that

The Foreman Engineer at the Kowloon Docks.

Mr. G. Fenwick (Messra, Fenwick & Co., Ltd.)

Mr. J. W. Kinghorn (Engineer Surveyor.)

-I have the honour to be. Sir. your obedient

Hon. G. T. M. O'Brien, C.M.G., Colonial Source-

CORRESPONDENCE.

not hold ourselves responsible for the opin

expressed by our Correspondents.

THE PO LEUNG KUK.

Str.—For the information of the public wil

Sin-I am directed to inform you that His!

Excellency the Governor has been pleased to ap-

point you to be a member of a Special Committee

onsisting of the Honourable Acting Colonia

Treasurer, Hon. C. P. Chatar, Hon. He Kai,

and yourself, with the Hon. Registrar-General

as Chairman, for the purpose of investigating

and reporting on certain points in connection

with the Bill for the incorporation of the Po-

Council.—I have the honour to be, sir, your

The Honourable G. T. M. O'Brien, U.M.G., Co-

Registrar-General No. 736 of yesterday, para 4,

is to ascertain whether any portion of the monies

serned in this matter, it having been auggested

that his official influence was brought to bear on

certain subscribers, it is corely not advisable that

(Signed) T. H. WHITEHEAD.

Colonial Secretary's Office.

to day of your letter dated yesterday.

r, a, whitehead.

G. T. M. O'BRIEN.

Colonial Secretary.

Hongkong, 29th April, 1892.

· Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 28th April, 1892.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

A. M. MARSHALL,

Private Steam Launch Owners.

Mr. A. Johnston (Engineer Surveyor.)

Mr. EDE-At the same time I think we ight suggest to the Government that there hould be some attention called to the legislation on the subject. Mr. Francis- think the Captain Superintendent of Police might look into the question a little more and see how the matter stands

This was agreed upon and the matter dropped The Board then adjourned until May 27th.

SEIZURE OF JUNKS BY A CHINES. CRUINER IN HONGKONG WATERS.

A case of a somewhat remarkable and imtention of the Government, being no less thana charge, backed apparently by the strongest evidence, against the Chinese Customs authorities at Hongkong. It appears that on the evening of the 2nd inst. two junks bound for l'amsui left the harbour, having Brat duly obtained their 6th March. 1892.—Club Race; wind-variable air clearances at the Harbour Master's Office. Their pargoes consisted of kerosine, which of course is an article upon which in Chinese waters duty is than Stanley, and were close inshere at the 1. Kitton 2, Pearl 3; Ellin. of their crows, are not known. These facts have been farnished by a man who, when the Customs I. Kitten 2. hourd and reached the shore. He did not make 1. (Fuiti sailed over.) his rathen from Pameui that the matter was placed before the Police. From their the Government received particulars of the affair and 18th April, 1802.—Dambleton's Cop Race (Handicap) investigations are being made. Cor. espondence l will also doubtless take place upon the question involved, which is certainly serious and pressing. The fact that the man reached the shore from the jank is very strong presamptive evidence as to the distance the boats were from the shore, 8th May, 1803.—May's Cup Race (Handicap); wind direct exchange of parcel Mails with Expet. growing requirements. The matter is now, I It seems pretty clear, therefore, that the seizure | -moderate; Kitten I, Elfin 2, San 3; Poarl, Chur- British North Bornes and New South Wales, understand, receiving the attention of the Honwas perpetrated in British waters, as has too often been done in the past, and if this is proved or admitted to be so, active stems ought to be taken to put a stop to a system most highly objectionable both in its principle and practice.

HONGKONG CORINTHIAN SAILING

THE SEASON'S RACING. The race for Mr. May's Cup on Sunday, the 8th inst., brought to a close the first racing season of the Corinthian Sailing Club The season has been a most successful one and from first to

last the racing has been of a most interesting

During the summer of 1891 five new boats were built for the purposes of racing within the pleasant, but most of the competitors underlimits settled at the preliminary meetings of the Club. These limits were fixed in order to prevent the development of mere racing machines which although offering possibilities for good sport, yet would be out of the reach of a large number of would-be owners on account of their l

The season's experiences have shown that the limits were very judicionaly fixed, as a more handy and seaworthy class and really racing craft than that represented by Kitten, Hiyah, Elfin. and Site cannot be desired.

The season began rather late owing to the fact that the new boats had taken longer to fit out than their owners had expected. It was not till the 6th December that the first race come off when Kitten and Elfin made their debut. The race itself was rather a failure as the two new boats went the wrong course, but the way they sailed was a forecast of good times coming. Rigged with a standing lug and single head sail after the most approved home fashion, they made: a pretty pair turning to windward through the harbour, and they dropped the old boats at every tack. Next Sunday the Hiyah made her appearance and with a suit of sails which might nave been cut at Lapthorn's, spread-eagled the fleet and the Sappers went home jubilant!

It was some time before any fresh additions were made to the fleet, and except on one occusion, when on the second day of the regatta. Argo was sailed over half the course with indifferent success, the same lot turned up to try conclusions, and the Elfin and the Hiyah divided the

On the 24th January the fleet sailed round the island for a cup presented by Mr. Highton, and although there was a nice breeze on the eastern side of the island and off Cape D'Aguilar a considerable "lop," yet the western waters were like being :the proverbial mill-pond, and the Elfin appeared to s ive the problem of how to sail in the desired. direct on in a flat calm and won the cap " hands I

down." All through the senson sta showed a

wonderful power of "shooting" away in a calm provided there was no swell. Up to the 7th February there had never been enough wind to cause any shortening of sail, but on this day in a cold north-easter a hard race was sailed. Reefs and small jibs were necessary on all the craft and there were several casualties, the Faiti coming home without a must and the Kitten getting half filled with

water. The Pearl at last had her weather, and although beaten by the Hiyah by five minutes wen the Commodore's Cap on her handicap allowance. Another spell of light winds now ensued and Hinah on one occasion had bad luck, losing a prize through being unable to finish in the

time laid down, crossing the line 15 sees, late. Kitten, who had been going unaccountably badly for some time, now began to wake up. Her trim was altered bringing her to her proper waterline. A gaff mainsail was rigged in exchange for her old lag which had strotched badly and was all in a bag. Although by no means improved in appearance she began to still in a very different manner and gave a very good account of herself in the final races of the season. All this racing was very interesting to the

owners and crows of the new boats, but the old and smaller craft were having a very had time of it, so the Club offered a Championship Cup for boats und r 1 rating to be won by the boat winning the greatest number of races under R.A.) andicap. This was won by Paili, but the competition was very small and not encourage ing, and the class will probably drop out altogether next year. This, bowever, will not affect the sport in any

way, as in all probability there will be a large addition to the fleet. Two new boats have already before he actually wrested the Championship Conveyance of mails .Cooke, and we hear rumours of two other designs | being forthcoming. Everything therefore points to a capital season's sport next winter, and we hope that with boats of more equal powers the very excessive handicans found necessary this year will not have to be again imposed. The Club Championship Cup was raced for on ten occasio s and the score is as follows:-

Kitten 2 The *Riyah* thus comes out easily ahead, and

her success must be attributed in some measura, firstly to her excellent suit of sails, and secondly to having been on almost every occasion steered and manned by the same helmsman and orew who by constant practice got to; know her best points and make the most of them. She was, except in one race, steered by her owner.

The Kitten, whose performances place her next on the list, did not show herself to advan. increased. tage till late in the season, but when properly extra two feet of length when there was any motion. It was not a good sesson for Fearl. as there was seldom sufficient sea for great weight and power to tell and she was specially unfortunate on one occasion in being unable to muster a crew for what turned out to be the hardest blow of the year.

She appeared late in the season and suffered she carried away some of her rigging, which put other countries. her out of the race. There is no doubt, however. that there is lots of pace in her, her performance South Wales; Victoria, South Australia, Queens. the year has, as usual, been somewhat ausatia he should be asked to preside over the Commislast Sunday, when she more than held her own land, British New Guines, Tasmania, New factory. A large percentage of sickness is trace. fine performance.

their owners will appear at the helms of new

craft next season. The following table gives a detail of the races sailed and a summary of results. Where not otherwise stated time allowance was given according to Y.R.A. scale:-6th Dec. 1991.—Club Bace; wind—light; Pearl 1. Fath 21 Tytom, Ribsen, and Blun also started (Ritter and Blun west wrong course)

18th Door, 1891.-Club Race; wind-moderate: HI-18th Dec., 1891.—Regatta Race; wind-light; HIVAN 1, Kitten 3, Pearl 3; Argo. 3rd Jan., 1892.—Olub Race; wind-variable air; Ht-YAR 1. Elfin 2. Kitten 8: Pearl. 10th Jan., 1892.—Club Race; wind—moderate; ELFIN 1, Hiyah 2, Kitten 3; Pearl. 17th Jan., 1892.—Club Race: wind-variable air

24th Jan., 1892.—Highton's Cup Race (Round Island); wind-variable air; ELFIN 1, Kitten 2, Hiyah 8; Pearl and She. 7th Feb., 1892.—Commodero's Cup Race (Handicap); wind—strong; Hiyah 1, PEARL 2, Elfin 8; Kitten, Faiti. Shamrock, and Periwinkles (Faiti dismasted "A case of a semowhat remarkable and im-portant nature is at present occupying the at- 14th Feb., 1892.—Caldwell's Cup Rece (Handicap)

wind-veriable air ; Hiyah 1, Kitten 2 ; Klfin, Pearl Shamrook, She, Tytam, and Periwinklo. (Hiyah finished 15 sees after time decided for stopping race.)

21st Fob., 1892.—Caldwell's Cup (Handicap); wind—

Tracaway variable nir: Kitten 1, Elfin 2, SHE 3; Hiyah, Pearl, Tytam, and Faiti. KITTEN 1; Elfin, Hiyah, and She. (She disabled. 6th March, 1892.—Club Raco*: wind-variable air;

Periwinkle 1, Tytam 2. (Both fluished too late to payable. The junks had not proceeded further | 13th March, 1892.—Club Race; wind-light; Heran time, when the Customs launch bore down upon them, took them peremptorily in tow, and effect. 1, Tytam 2, Periwinkle 3. them, took them peremptorily in tow, and effect them, took them peremptorily in tow, and effect of a complete, however unjustifiable, capture.

They were forthwith towed to Chungchow 20th March, 1892.—Club Race*; wind—moderate; patched and 124 received.

Station, and their ultimate disposal, and the fate

The formula of Parcels.

Tytam 2, Periwinkle 3.

(Elfen gave up.)

Station, and their ultimate disposal, and the fate

The number of Parcels.

lanneh took charge of the vessels, jumped over- 3rd April 1892.-Club Race"; wind-strong; FAIT! the report at the time, and it was not until after | 10th April, 1892.—Club Race; wind-moderate; Kir- By German Mail ... TEN 1. Elfin 2. (Pearl gave up.) 10th April, 1892.—Club Baco*: wind-moderate: Fac-Tt, 1. (Faiti sailed over.)

wind—oalm to moderate: Hival 1. KITTEN 2 24th April, 1892.-Molesworth's Cup Ruce (Handicap); wind—rariable sir; Krerks 1, Ellin 2, Sho 3; High, Faiti, Tytam, and Pearl. (Last four

*For Boats under I rating only. Note. - The small mapitals denote winners.

SUMMARY OF RESIDERS. No. of No. of first No. Starts, Places. Prizes. Hiyah Kitten Periwinkle. "Includes 4 races for Boats under 1 rating only.

Ten members entered for the short range cup estimated the force of the wind, a thing easy to do on our rather deceptive range Mr. Holmes, who shot up well at 500 yards, spoilt his chances at 600 by a careless shot, resulting in a miss.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

leaving Mr. S. McLennau alone in front. Mr. McLonuan succeeded in breaking his record at to have the stamps re-gummed, and on the 4th of 500 yards, and with a liberal allowance of 18, December last I requested the Government once led to the finish, when however, the Hon. Sec., more to draw the attention of the Crown Agrents with 32 to make, went down and caught him I to this matter. cap aggregate spoon, each 63. It is proposed the ordinary two-cent stamp with the words next week to shoot at 700 and 900 yards for the long range cup. As 700 yards is one of the easiest ranges it is hoped that the men with big

bandicaps will come out in force.

Subjoined are the soores .-

500 600 Net Allow-Grand yards. yards. total. ance. total. 063 63 Mr. S. McLeonau ... 45 Mr. H. J. Holmes ... 12.....56 Mr. F. Howell ... Mr. S. A. Ramjahn. 20 Major Eyton, 18.L.I. 24 Mr. N. Gillies...... 24 Mr. W. Dunesn 16 Lt. Col. Jerrard.....

HE INTERPORT SHOOTING MATCH.

ANOTHER WIN FOR HONGKONG The Hon. See of the Hongkong Rifle Association informs us that a telegram has been received from Singapore announcing the score of the Singapore team to be points 752. This means another win for Hongkong, the scores

Shangkai 810 Singapore752 THE LAWN TENNIS CHAMPION-SHIP.

match aroused a good deal of interest and the Agents, and all other necessary steps will be the Governor being one of the spectators. It was anticipated that a good exhibition of the 17 .- Steps are being taken for the establishgame would be given, as Wallace's powers were ment of a Postal Note System between Hongwell known and his opponent in his previous kong and the various Ports of China at which an expertness which pronounced him to be a quent enquiries made at the Agencies respecteven greater degree than was expected, as he Stomps and Bank Notes. I am convinced that was very different, the champion having a values proposed are 25c., 50c. \$1. \$2. \$3, \$4, \$5, great deal the worst of it and eventually and \$10. lost without having secured a game. Be l improved nonsiderably in the third set and was

to 8. Pinckney was not to be desied, however, Unpaid Postage and he obtained the necessary victory in the last | Boxhoders' Fees sel by 6-4. and thus secured the coveted title Commissions received on money orders. in the competition. His play was at times very | Profit on Exchange on Money Order ? fine, especially in the rallies at the net, when be almost always beat Wallace. The latter played a good uphill game and put in some very well placed shots. Pinckney's reach, however, placed him at an advantage, and in serving he was Share of United Kingdom much the stronger of the two, points which Share of other countries *.... have manifested his superiority over all the Commissions paid on money orders

opponents he has so creditably defeated Contribution towards P. & O. subsidy 37.770.50 from the holder. At the close of the match Working Expenses. Pinckney was heartily congratulated, as he Balance..... deserved to be, for he had certainly won upon his merits. The umpires were Messrs. E. W. Maitland and F. Maitland, and the score was # \$23,373.53 paid France for the years 1899 and 1890. looked after by Mr. H. C. Nicolle. . Score :-H. Pinckney. 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.

W. H. Wallace,10-8. THE HONGKONG POSTMASTER GENERAL'S REPORT FOR 1891.

The following is the report of the Postmaster General for 1891 :---

General Post Office, Hongkong, April 6th. 1892. Sir. - I have the honour to transmit my report on the British postal service in Hongkong and China during the year 1891. From the approxi-

mate statistics annexed, it will be observed at a 2 - The British Postal Anthorities having menoing at 8 a.m. and finishing at 6 p.m. In satisfactory by the public. ballasted and fitted with a well cut mainsail, fixed upon the lat January, 1891, as the date addition to these latters are delivered at private Mr. Stewart Lookhart is officially the month. I have the strongest belief in his honour and was several times too much for the Higal and upon which to commence the reduction of letter residences three times a day. will next year, we confidently predict, be very postage, it was decided that the rate of postage 21.—As I remarked in my last report the and the mover as well as the strong advocate of any other man should be placed. between Hongkong and Countries within the number of Dead Letters which have to be opened the proposed Bill. On his report and recomthe light airs and calm waters at the commence. Postal Union should be 7 cents per 1 oz instead in order to discover the sender is considerable, mendation the new Ordinance was brought for matter. I understand that it is difficult, the ment of the season, but felt the want of the of 10 cents, the rate formerly charged. The The work would be greatly facilitated if the ward.

7-cent rate was accordingly charged from the writers of letters would be careful to give their 1st January, 1891, but owing to representations address, and to sign their names in full as it made by the British Postal Authorities, that frequently happens that initials only are given. it was of essential importance to confine the re- 22.—The Department last two valuable Officers deced rate for the present to the United King. in Mr. J. M. E. Machado, who retired on pendom, the old rates were reverted to on the 30th sion owing to ill-health after 28 years' service. March, except in the case of Great Britain. I and Mr. A. M. Place. Marine Sorter, who died hope to be able to report very shortly that this | in the Government Civil Hospital after 21 years' from inferior gear. On more than one occasion reduced letter rate has been extended to all service. Thes. Officers were succeeded by Messrs.

Zealand, and Fiji, having entered the Universal able to the unhealthy condition nuder which from that date became liable to the Union rates ally are carried out. In working the mails it is or the Acting Chief Justice be appointed Chair-The other boats were outclassed, and we hope of Postage, viz :- Letters 10 cents per 1 oz , necessary, in order to be free from interruption, man of the Commission. Post cards each 3 cents, Books and Patterns per to close the windows and the work is nearly I have shown this letter to the Honourable 2 ozs. 2 cents. Newspapers and Prices Current slways done by gas light owing to the darkness Mr. C. P. Chater, and I am authorised to say be Receipt for Registered Articles 5 cents. 4 .- A contract was entered into between the and the gas full on, the best and bad air are

Postmaster General. London, and the Canadian | nearly stifling and cannot fail to be injurious to Pacific Railway Company, for the conveyance of health. I would strongly recommend that the Hor Majesty's mails, Lou between Quebec or office be lighted with the Electric Light. The

Profices and Montheast. The dies seems am: their action was in a base per permitter.

per Empress of Japan in 29 days. 5.-At His Excellency the Governor's request

prepared an Indent on the Crown Agents for Sur 1; Elfin and Kitten. (Elfin and Kitten gave suggest their boing distributed as follows:-Eastern Market, Tramway Station, Albany Seymour Terrace, Neighbourhood of Righmond Terrace, and Caine Road (near the

Italian Convent). Two Boxes already exist one at West Poin and the other near the Harbour Office. Fire

tion Road, Magazine Gap. the Peak and Kowloon twice. 6. A system of Parcel Post Insurance be I staff from his own experience locally.

introduced on the 18th July last (wide Gavornment Notification No 312). Un to the 31st

By P. & O. Packet 10.078 45.861 (report for 1890.)

890 was 14.814 or 1.017 less than in 1891. The pointed a Board to enquire into the question of heaviest outward mail was the Christmas Mail. devising means to stop the system of illigit Chinese which consisted of 488 parcels outward and 734 Post Offices which prevails in this Colony. 8-Arrangements have been made for the accommodation will soon be provided to meet

The question of a direct exchange with Canada oncable the Surveyor General.

The total number received and despatched in l

9,-Complaints have been prevalent of the been carried on most satisfactorily by the Officers want of adhesiveness in the Postage Stamps, in charge. I regret to have to record the death No blume, however, can be attached to this of Mr. Sage, who was in charge of the Swatew Department. On several occasions this matter | Agency during the greater portion of the year. has been brought to the notice of the Crown | 28.—Reference was made in my last report to Agents not only by this but other Colonies, the probable establishment of a direct exchange and in reply to a letter addressed by them of Money Orders between this Colony and the to the Inland Revenue Department, the Secre- Dominion of Canada. I am now able to state tary states..." I may add that it has been found that on the 4th June last, arrangements were to be altogether unsafe, particularly in certain | completed with the Postal Authorities of Canada | tropical climates to use more than the quantity for this service. of gum new employed, for, where there is an | 29.- A direct exchange has also been establish excess quantity, it is readily liquified by the ed between Hongkone and New Zealand.-I dompness at night and so the sheets have the honour to be. Sir. your most obedient "stick together. The gum now used is servent.

and spoons on the 14th inst. The weather was l'considered to be sufficient, but the Board "would suggest that the sheets of Stamps "not in actual use shall be kept in closed re- The Honourable G. T. M. O'Brien, C.M.G. "captacles which would exclude humidity of "atmosphere and thus lessen the probability of "the gam becoming impaired." Notwithstanding these precautions, it has been found necessary

on the post. Mr. E. Robinson won the cup for 10.-In commemoration of the Colony's Jubithe first time, and secured the net aggregate lee, a Jubilee Stamp was issued to the public spoon, while Mr. S. McLannan took the handi- on the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th January. It was

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printed on it. Fifty thousand were purchased chi fly by Stamp Collectors. 11.-For the convenience of the Peak residents three additional Letter Boxes have been placed letter to which reference is made. at the Peak. 12.—The amount of Peak and Kowloon cor-

respondence carried during the year is shown by the subjoined figures :--Sent to Received from Kowloon, 2.068 Ince again I have to thank the Manager of the

granted to our nostmen. 13.-2.511 Mails were received and 3.001 despatched during the year. 14.—The attention of the Government having been drawn to the fact that numbers of letters were conveyed to Macao by the Hongkong,

Conton and Macao Steamboat Company's

steamers free of charge, it was decided to enforce the law. The result of this has been a trifling addition to the Local Revenue. 15 .- A list of articles which it is forbidden to send to the United States through the post on account of their being liable to Castoms Duty notice, if they have not been already pointed out had been dealing with Europeans, could have vill be found in the annexed Government Noti

16.—Under the new Postal Convention which was signed at Vienns on the 4th July last and which will come into force on the 1st July, 1892. the issue of reply-paid post cards by all Union On the 14th inst. H. Pinckney met W. H. Countries will be obligatory, so for as regards Wallace, the holder of the Tennis Champion- the international service. The necessary indent ship, to contest the title for this year. The for such cards has been made upon the Crown orowd around the court was very large, H. E. | taken to give effect to the new arrangement before the date specified for its coming into operation.

ties had shown a knowledge of the game and Postal Agents are stationed. From the frevery formidable competitor for championship ing the existence of some method of remitting honours. This proved to be the case in an money otherwise than by means of Postage servant, wen at all points on Saturday. In the first the institution of the system proposed will supset the play was not very fast. but it was won! ply a much-felt want and will be appreciated by by Pinckney by 6-3: The next set, however, I the communities at the different Ports. The

18.—The Revenue for 1891 was as follows:-

transactions you be so good as to publish the enclosed cor-8142.770.03 respondence ?-I am, your obedient carvant. Expenditure.\$ 28.200.07

19. —The Revenue in 1890 amounted to \$148.459.98Do. in 1891 amounted to \$142,770.03

Decrease. \$ 5,6995 The decrease is partly due to the reduction of postage to the United Kingdom, and partly to the new system of keeping the accounts in the Treasury adopted in accordance with instructions from the Controller and Auditor General in London, by which the amount of on standing "Refund of Postage" for 1890, collected from other Countries by this Office in 1891, instead of being credited as in previous years to

"Postage," has been passed to the credit of Miscellaneous Receipts."

A. M. dn Silva and T. A. Barradas. 3 -The Australasian Colonies, namely, New 28 .- The health of the indoor staff during

Under these circumstances I would angrest with all the staff at work, the windows closed, byour most obedient servant.

patched from Hongkong on the 11th August speaking of the introduction of the Electric the incorporation of the Po Lenng Kak be can man of the Committee, it was naturally. I might Light into the General Post Office, London- colled, and another Chairman appointed in his say necessarily assumed that you intended to and with a view of increasing postal ficilities. I "the General Post Office the coat of the Electric 2.—His Excellency has read your letter with improper use of his official position, and that an "Light is notnelly paid for by the increased ser. some surprise, and he directs me to acquaint enquiry into this impropriety on his part would one dozen pillar letter boxes. On arrival I "vice we get out of our Staff. The electric you in reply that he is unable to adopt your fall within the scope of the Committee. His "light has diminished the hours of sick absence I suggestion. "two hours per head per aunum: That put down | '3.-The Registrar General is of all persons in disolaimer of any such intention.

patched and 124 received. This a stem has ing steamers should be introduced. The pre- the constitution of the Committee which has been for various reasons it was desirable that funds sout system is most un atisfactory. When the lappointed after due deliberation 7.—The number of Parcels received and des- Peik is clouded we have absolutely no means of 5.—As regards the suggestion thrown out in Society, and that he has expressed his opinion to natched during the year under review was as the retaining the approach of vessels, and the fifth paragraph of your letter. His Excellency others, that would not in His Excellency's epinion livery of mails is considerably delayed in con- desires to say nothing beyond expressing his afford any reason why the Bill should not be Hongkong, which she left on the 4th inst, with Total | sequence. To get over the difficulty I would regret that you should have allowed yourself to 5.240 = 15.318 suggest that this Office be placed in telegraphic give currency to it, and adding that he is sure 160 = 543 communication with the Gap Rock and Cape that on further reflection you will yourself share

Actives toelfied team. G. T. M. O'BBIEN, (Signed) · Colonial Secretary. Hongkong, 7th May, 1892.

Colonial Secretary. a full, fair, and impartial enquiry into the charges | doubt or cavil. against the Po Long Kuk, and at the same time the person whose official experience renders him the most capable of assisting and directing anch an enquiry. You also hint at the existence of other reasons which would prevent His Ex-Committee even if he were satisfied that as at

In the last paragraph of your letter you express His Excellency's regret, and his expectation that I will on reflection share in that regret that I should have permitted rayself to suggest as a reason for the Bagistrar-General's removal from the Chairmanship of the Committee that he is charged with having used his official influ-The following reply to the Colonial Secretary's lence to obtain subscriptions for the Po Leung

confidence of the public.

letter of the 6th inst. has been sent to us with a Kuk. To deal with this last question first, as perhaps the most important of the points rai ed by your Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge the | reply. I have the honour to state for the informsreceipt of your letter of the 6th instant intimat. I tion of His Excellency that after reflection, and ing that His Excellency the Governor has after abusultation with those best competent to decided, after a careful consideration in Council advise me. I see no reason to regret that I pointof my letter of 25th ultimo, to grant certain elly called attention to what, in the absence of further concessions, in addition to those specified explanation or contradiction, I have reasonable in your letter of 4th idem, to the views of the grounds for believing to be true. I have been deputation of langer owners set forth in my myself informed by more than our well-to-do Chinaman in this Colony that he would not have The deputation desire to place on record and subscribed to the fund recently got up for the also request that you will convey to His Ex. Po Leung Kuk, but for the persuasion of the collency their approciation of the attention and Registrar-General. I find this statement conth rough as well as liberal consideration with firmed by the Committee of the Po Leung Kuk which it is ovident that their representations have in their petition to the Registrar-General, onbeen treated, and they are emboldened by the closed-in his report of the 1st February last. course of action which His Excellency has The petitioners there say in para, 7, speaking adopted to request that the revised Ordinance of the subscription of \$30,000, that it was owing High-Level Tramway Company for the facilities | may be submitted for their consideration whilst | to the Registrar-General's assistance that it was it is still under discussion by the Legislative subscribed with so much good will. The Chinese Council. This request does not emanate who gave me the information above referred to from a desire to bring forward factious oppo- (privately and in confidence) refused me permis-

Will you be so good as to explain to His Ex

collency that in reporting the statements made

of the Ordinance has brought to the notice of the to me and putting them forward as a matter for deputation, in their orpanity as launch owners, lenguiry I do not for a moment impute to the certain details which in their present form must Registrar-General any unworthy or improper couss much nanecessary frintion and annovance motive. I know him to be animated by the if enforced in a literal sense and which they highest and bestamotives. Neither do I suggest therefore desire to bring under His Excellency's | that he used any influence whatever, that, if he by his advisors on the Council, before the been designated as in the slightest degree improper, or as implying pressure. But I do entertain the opinion, and many others in the community agree with me, that any attempt at persuasion by a Government official, and especially by the Registrar-General, does in fact put pressure on the Chinese, even the best of thom, and that it ought-not-to have been used, especi-The Foreman Engineer at the Cosmopolitan ally in this case, and that if it has been used in any form-if any Chinaman has because of the interposition in any form of the Registrar General subscribed to the Po Lenng Kuk who would not have done so, or who refused to do, on Mr. J. Mitchell (Superintendent Engineer | the application of his fellow-countrymen,-it deprives the subscription of the element of spontancity of which so much is being made. It is a Mr. W. Ramsay (Superintendent Engineeer curious additional fact, if true, that the petition states that the subscription was got up by the Po Leung Kuk only after they had been repeatedly ucged by the Registrar-General to do so. I am very decidedly of opinion that this seventh Honorary Secretary to Denutation of 1 para, of the petition of the Po Leung Kuk needs explanation, and that if the statements in it are

> correct their application for incorporation and for a money grant wears a very different aspect from that put before the Council. Was it held out to the directors of the P Loung Kuk that if they raised so much money they would get a Government grant, or were they told that it was useless to ask for one until they had shown a greater interest in the cause by raising a subscription?

If it is shown to the satisfaction of the Committee of Council and of the public that the action of the Chinese has been purely voluntary, and that they have not been urged on and assisted by the Registrar-General, no one will rejoics more than I shall, but again I must say that'I do not think the Rogistrar-General should preside as Chairman over the committee of Enquiry. His official position and experience undoubtedly render him most capable of assisting and directing such an enquiry, but the fact that he is the person most interested in securing a free, full; and impartial enquiry is the strongest possible argument against his presiding over the Committee entrusted with that duty. That he should be a member of the Committee, yes the advocate on the Committee of the Po Leung Leung Kuk presently before the Legislative Kuk, yes. He is the person who advised and preed the Po Leung Kuk to move in the matter, who helps them to get together their fund, who receives, forwards, and recommends with all his power their pet tion, who frames the Bill, and proposes it in Council. He is necessarily committed to certain views and opinions. It is not in human nature that he should not be bissed in favour of them. How oup he not as Chairman of the Committee, Sir. - I have the honour to acknowledge receipt direct a possibly hostile enquiry, question witnesses, resolve questions of procedure, hold the Will you permit me to point out for the bon- | balance between contending opinions, determine 20.—The number of local deliveries has been sideration of His Excellency the Governor that by his vote as between two members opposed to

considerably increased. In the Town Districts a Commission presided over by the Honourable the Bill and two members for it, how any disletters are now delivered every two hours come the Registrar-General will not be considered puted question is to be determined? I give the been altered,—I have the hounr to be, sir, Honourable the Registrar-General every credit. piece and representative of the Po Leung Kuk, I honesty, but it is not a position in which he or

> appointment having been made public to alter Furthermore, one of the points to be enquired | the arrangement, but the difficulty is not ininto by the Commission, as per your letter to the surmountable. If a Commission instead of a Committee of the Council were now appointed to consider and report on the whole question of (330,000) subscribed in support of the Po Lenng | the existence of the Po Leung Kuk, there could Kuk Scorety has not been absolutely and entire- arise no sound objection to its being otherwise being not a single lamp to light the place. I (so called) has brought measles and in some The Registrar-General being personally con- obsdient servant.

I again ask His Excellency to reconsider the

(Signed) T. H. WHITEHEAD. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 10th May, 1892.

left Hongkong on the 7th april. In connection their health would much improve. I have intely an Chairman of the Committee appointed to lofteence was brought to bear on certain sub- the Government will not deprive us now longer TAN 1. Kitten 2. Pearl S. Elfin and Tytam. In connection their health would innoh improve. I have lately an Onarman of the Company seen a report by the Engineer in Chief of the engineer in Chief o to record the delivery in London of maily des- London Postal Telegraphs, in which he says, contrated with the Bill before the Council for reason for cancelling his appointment as Chair- for the insertion of the above. I am vours fruly, "We find in the Savings Bank Department of stead has been laid by me before the Governor ... imply that the Registrar-General had made some | The gas is being laid in Kowloon. Our cor-Excellency has great pleasure in accepting your

> 'at 10d. per hour, which is theordinary over-time | the Colony the one who is the most interested | 3.—The matter then stands as follows:-- Cor-"rate in the Government Service, means we in securing a free, full, and impartial enquiry tain allegations have been made against the Po save 2680 per annum. Our electric light into the allegations that have been made against Leung Kuk Society, and they have been referred Sin. -I shall be much obliged if you can costs us £700 per annum, so our electric light | the Po Loung Kuk. He is also the one who | to a Committee for enquiry and report. Those throw a little light, through the medium I your "is really costing us only £10 a year. In the from his official experience is the most capable allegations, or some of them, are of such a newspaper, on the assertion in the China Mail should be placed at the Posk instead of the pre- General Post Office itself we succeeded in of assisting and directing such an enquiry; and mature that, if they are proved, they may of last evening that the "Ladies of Hongkong" sent wooden ones and should, be distributed as "putting in the electric light just before for these and other remons he is obviously materially influence the views of the Government have already started the working of the colours Christman, and the Chief Controlled told me marked out as the most suitable person for in regard to the Bill new before the Legislative to be presented by them to our own Regiment. Transay, Mount Kellet, Church. Planta- the electric light enabled them to do their appointment as Chairman of the enquiry.
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> The Governor is unwilling to believe The suggestion above mentioned is not one of should be undertaken in a much more public. The remaining flox might be placed at the "light was equal to 200 men" The Eastern that the proceedings of a Committee consisting these allegations, and it has not been referred to manner than consers from that statement to be Kowloon Wharves. Those in the Town District Extension, Telegraph Company have had ex- of the gentlemen who have been appointed to the Committee. Further, the "suggestion" as the case.—I remain faithfully yours, might be cleared four times a day and those at perience of the electric light in their local serve on it, and presided over by the Registrar- now explained in your letter under acknowledgeoffices for nearly three years, and their manager | General, will fail to command the confidence of ment does not appear to His Excellency to have assures me that he can fully endorse the above the local public; but even if this should unfor any bearing on the question whether the Bill tween flourkoug and the United Kingdom was statement of its benefits to the health of the tunately prove to be the case. His Excellency before the Council should or should not be passwould still feel it to be his duty to take other ed. Assuming, as is highly probable, though .24,-Now that the Cable to the Gap Rack is considerations also into account, and in view of have no direct information on the point, that the December 74 Insural Parcels have been dest completed a proper system of signalling incom- these considerations would not see fit to after Registrar-General has long been of opinion that

> > passed. 4.—You admit that the Registrar-General is steamer Peking, Captain Schultz, which had very competent to usefully assist, in the enquiry. been sunk through a collision with the Fushun D'Aguilar. I touched upon this matter in my his regret .- I have the honour to be, sir, your but you question his competency to direct it im- on Friday afternoon, the 6th inst between 4.30 partially, inasmuch as apart from the suggestion and 5 o'clock, in the Lower Yangtsze, some two referred to above he is an "interested " party. In miles and a helf off Elliot Island. No lives, this you are under a misapprehension, and you fortunately, were lost, but from the narratives clearly have misapprehended the bearing of the of witnesses the collision was a very terrible one. remark in the 3rd paragraph of my letter of 3rd the Peking sinking in a few minutes after The Honourable G. T. M. O'Brian, C.M.G., instant that the Registrar-General is of all per- being struck by the Fashun, while the letter sons in the Colony the one who is the most in suffered considerable damage about the hows. Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge re- terested in securing a free, full, and impurtial en The facts of the disaster are these. The ceipt of your letter No. 772 of the 3rd instant, quiry into the allegations which have been made Peking was on a voyage from Wahu to Cautoo which you inform me that His Excellency has against the Society. His interest in the Society with a cargo of ries and puls. She left Woo-

should be subscribed for the purposes of the

27.—The Postal Work at our Agencies has read, with some surprise, my letter of the 29th is notocious, he must of course be aware that the sung at 10 a.m. on the 6th just, and the same April last, suggesting the removal of the Rogis- allegations against it point to the existence of afternoon anchored about two miles and a half trar General from the post of Chairman of the abases which must be most projudicial to its use off Elliot Island, owing to foggy weather. Her Committee appointed to consider and report on fulness and for which, if they exist, a remedy is fires were banked and all made snug, and Captain the Bill for the incorporation of the Po Leung imperatively required for the sake of the Society Schultz apparently considered all safe and only Kuk, and that His Excellency is unable to adopt itself and in proportion to his interest in its waited for the fog to lift to proceed on his voythat suggestion for the reasons stated in your welfare must be his anxiety that the enquiry age. Shortly after 4 o'clock the fog horn of an letter. These reasons are that the Registrar- shall be so conducted as to place its frequest, approaching stramer, was heard a long way off. General is the person most interested in securing fullness, and impartiality beyond any room for The usual precautions were taken on board

that a Commission with some one else as Presiwhich has been appointed—I have the honour present constituted it would fail to command the to be, sir, your most chediant servant.

(Sd.) G. P. M. O'BEIEN. Colonial Secretary. Hon. T. H. Whitehead. &c., &c., &c. Hongkong, 13th May, 1892.

Colonial Secretary. troubled His Excellency to so little purpose.

low an instruction to the Committee to enquire | save his steamer, immediately set about securing as to the truth or otherwise of the saggestion the safety of these on board his vessel. There that the official influence of the Registrar-Gene- were about fifty people on the Paking, and ral was brought to bear on certain subscriburs without loss of time every soul was transferred to the subscription in aid of the Po Loung Kak, to the Fushua. Captain Schultz being the last and that even if it were true that such influence to leave the sinking ship, which he did not do had been brought to bear it would not afford till he was convinced by personal inspection any reason in His Excellency's opinion for ro- that everyone else was safe, and till the water e-ting the Bill-

Council on 25th ultime, His Excellency the Go- struck. The Fushun was then backed away and vernor when referring to certain charges which the fine old Peleing went down head first . Her had been preferred against the operations of the finnel was subsequently caried away by the Po Leung Kuk Society specially mentioned the strong tide. It had been just a wash when she one in question, and is reported to have said—I stak. It was all over in about seven minutes "Another is that the \$30,000 - which is mention- lifter the Fushum rammed her. The Fushum ed by the Ragistrar-General as the amount of lanchored alongs de the wreck, and as night was the sub-cription gathered in aid of the So- coming ou, and the Beking in the track of ciety—of that amount a certain portion has vessels, two of her officers hung up a lamp on been obtained by means which could hardly her foremast to indicate her position. There "be called justifiable. I think as such very was some difficulty about their regaining grave charges are hanging over this Society, the Fushin, and that vessel had to weigh a Society which has done very good work, it suchor and take them off the wreck. Captain would be the wish of the members themselves Croad stayed by all night, and the following that the matter should be thoroughly enquired morning tried to engage a junk to stay alonginto. If these statements are proved it will side the wreck and show signals during the be a very serious matter, and if they are distaight, but this he was unable to do, no junk proved the hands of the Government and the men being willing to undertake the duty, and hands of the Po Leung Kak Society will, I | aptain Croad had to content himself with makthink, be immensely strengthesed."

His Excellency is further reported to have forestay. The Customs authorities are now then said-" I therefore propose, if the Council making preparations to go down and have the does not see any objection, that we defer con- place properly marked. sideration of this Bill in the meantime, and I at this stage to a special commission, consistlonial Treasurer, for consideration and report." mittee in your letter to the Registrar-General collision.

dated 28th ultimo, this point was jurded, and I f hone that it will not now be withdrawn. Without wishing to outer into any centrov rsv. on the point will you permit my to again state | vital, and will probably take about Tls. 10,000 that it still seems to me to be a proper question to have made good. The stem is bent and it is for the Committee to enquire into.

Fovernment. The suggestion is that this has having been injured. not been altogether a voluntary subscription got | Messrs. Siemssen & Co. have advertised for up by the Chinese among the Chinese for a tenders for raising the Peking, but there may purely charitable purpose and which ought to | b. a difficulty in finding unyone to undertake be met in the same spirit by the Government | the work, as it is expected the rice, which formand by the general public, but is in part at least | ed the greater part of her cargo, will swell and an officially suggested subscription, got up with break up the hall shortly. She had no pasill or will help towards that end.

aquestion for the Committee whether there is collision any truth in that suggestion, and equally if there it will afford a good reason for refusing the ling the wreck. The Pechili from Foochew, The preamble to the Bill and all the statements in it are. I conceive, the proper subject of the enquiry -I have the honour to be, sir, your most obedient eervaat.

T. H. WRITEHEAD. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 14th May, 1892.

Sir.-I am directed by the Governor to acowledge the receipt of your letter of 13th instant and to acquaint you in reply that His Excellency has nothing to add to the observa- Tungsha. Only her two masts were visible ons contained in my letter of 10th instant bevond stating that he cannot see any incom- her fore-stay; no funnel or yards visible. Appatibility between those observations and your proximate position of wreck-Lat 30 deg. 40 mountions from his address to the Legislative | N. long. 122 deg. 20 1E. Council, and that the instructions, to which you refer, to the Committee of enquiry have not

vour most obedient servant. (Signed) G. T. M. O'BRIEN. Colonial Secretary.

KOWLOON. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir.—Will you allow me space in your columns! to call the attention of the proper anthorities of the risk we (Kowloon residents) run of breaking our necks if we-venture out for a stroll at

LIGHTEN OUR DARKNESS IN

constituted.—I have the hozour to be, sir, your myself have been unfortunate enough to receive regions small pox on a comprehensive and three stumbles and I have no doubt that liberal scale. The Chinese, however, are used to many more Kowloon residents have suffered the such visitations, and accept them with a stoical same. The ratepayors in Kowloon ought to philosophy which we may envy, though we canhave as much consideration as those of Hong. not imitate. No search for the "microbe" diskong. We have no water except in some wells turbs their placed souls, whose sole explanation Bir. I am directed by the Governor to and this even is almost not fit for drinking, and of all functional or organic disturbances is the acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 7th we have no light to see our way, home at preponderance of some kind of "fire," or of some windward through the Lyesman being a very. Postal Union on the lat October, correspondence the working of the mails and night work gener, that either the Roman being a very. Postal Union on the lat October, correspondence the working of the mails and night work gener, that either the Roman being a very. Postal Union on the lat October, correspondence the working of the mails and night work gener. That either the Roman being a very. imputing any simpropriety of conduct to the we remember Governor des Vœux's assertion that to be as ignorant as the late Sir Morell Mackenzie Registrar General, but reiterate your opinion this is a rich colony and our treasury full up to confessed the medical profession to be. The that that officer ought, not to preside over the its brim. Cannot the Government put up some chronic wonder is that with such perfect arrange-Committee that has been appointed to enquire temporary lamps lit with keresine & la Macao ments for the cultivation, propagation, and diffueach 2 cents. Registration 10 cents. Return of the Post Office. In the summer months concurs herein -I have the honour to be, sir, into certain allegations that have been made until the Gas Works in Yaumati are finished? sion of every species of microbe," the Chinese against the Po Leung Kuk Society. Lt will cost very little, say about \$25 or \$30 | race contrives to jexist at all. Yet they live and 2 .- In the fifth paragraph of your letter of monthly for maintenance, and about the same flourish, while the learned physicians, with their 29th ultimo you state | that the Registrar | amount for the erection of the lamps. - We only | vest microscopical knowledge, are laid to rest. General was dersonally interested in the matter want a few along the Robinson Road, the route One of the phenomena of this unseasonable sent

ployed under the contract, the Empress of India, atively unheated atmosphere, and I believe that the appointment of the Registrar-General port—"it having been suggested that his official named places there are very few houses. Hoping

Kowloon, 12th May, 1893. respondent must be patient a little longer and there will be light in the dark places of the penin iula.—Ev. D.P.

THE COLOURS FOR THE HONGKONG REGIMENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

A WOMAN OF HONGKONG. Hongkoug, 15th May, 1892.

THE COLLISION BETWEEN THE "PEKING" AND "FUSRUN".

DETAILS OF THE DISASTER. The Mercury says :- The C.M.S.N. Co.'s Fushum, Captain Occail, arrived at Shanghai late on Saturday night, the 7th inst., from the officers and orew of Messrs. Siemssen & Co.'s

the Peking and her hell was rung several times, 5.-Under these circumstances His Excellency hit as the wind was blowing in the opposite is unable to adopt your suggestion that the direction it is probable the sound was not heard appointment of the Registrar-General as Chair- on board the approaching vessel. Be that as it man of the Committee should be cancelled, or | may the danger signal was not heeded and to the harror of those on the Peking the high bows of & cellency from altering the constitution of the dent should be substituted for the Committee steamer were soon afterwards discerned looming ne out of the mist and in dangerous proximity to the years at anchor. The steamer under way turned out to be the Fushun from Hongkong. Captain Schultz was on the bridge of his vessel and he sang out as loud as he could to the other to starboard, but though it was evident that every effort was made on board the Fushun to avoid a The Honourable G. T. M. O'Brien, C.M.G., collision, this could not be accomplished, and the struck the Peking, stem on, on the starboard Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge re- side outling into her for a distance of five or ceipt of your letter No. 324 of the 10th justant laix feet between one starboard bunker and which came to my hand rather late on the 11th. The main hold. It was at this critical juncture note that His Excellency is anable to adopt that the two commanders behaved so admirably. my suggestion for the removal of the Hononrable | Seeing the extent of the injury he had done, he Registrar-General from the Chairmanship and knowing the vessel he had struck must f the Committee appointed to enquire into and sink, Captain Croad, instead of backing out. report on the Bill now before the Council for las would have been the course taken by many the incorporation of the Po Loung Knk. I have another captain, kept the vessels looked totherefore nothing further to urge on that point | gother until the rescue of the Peking's people I can only express my great regret that I have was effected. Captain Schultz on his part was equally alive to the exigency of the case, and I note further from your letter that it is not instead of making vain efforts to do anything to was pouring in over the port bulwarks, the I desire to remind you that in the Legislative steamer having listed over to that side when

> ing a couple of balls which were bung at the Nothing was saved from the Peking, and it is

under the standing orders, that it be referred | sad to have to relate that she went down with l some 200 sheep and the captain's dog. On board ing of the Registrar-General, Dr. He Kai, Mr. | the Fushum it seems that orders were given to Chater, Mr. Whitehead, and the Acting Co- reverse the engines as soon as the Peking was seen at anchor, but the vessels were at this time In the instructions circulated to the Com- so close together that it was impossible to avoid a The Fushum went into Tringkadoo Dock on

the 8th instant to have her damages repaired. These, though very extensive are not thought that on examination may turn out to be The Po Leung Kuk are asking for a grant, cracked. She has two good-sized holes above large grant of public money on the ground the water line, on the port bow, three plates that they have raised a still larger sum broken and two bent. I'wo of the upper plates public voluntary subscription from the on the load line, starboard side, have been torn Chinese community for the purposes of the asunder and several others above and below the Society, that the amount raised is insufficient water line have been bent and dented, while the for the needs of the work, and that this frames justide are broken in some cases and in voluntary effort on their part ought to be met lothers strained and bent. All this damage is by a corresponding liberality on the park of the liferward, nothing abaft the collision bulkhead

a view to the present application. Surely it is sengers or treasure on board at the time of the

Several coasting steamers have reported secwhich saw the Fushun ahead of her about three quarters of an hour before the collision. when the weather was fine and clear, passed Bonham at 4.35 p.m. and afterwards saw the Peking actually sink. She stood by to render assistance, but could do nothing beyond picking up some floating life-buoys. A chest of drawers and some other wreeksge were seen from the Pechili's deck after the Peking went down. The Chousang, from Hongkong, reports having passed the sunken wrock of a steamer lying right in the track of ships, from Bonham to above water and a water breaker was hoisted on

LIFE IN WESTERN SHANTUNG.

A correspondent writes the following interesting letter to the N. C. Daily News under date of 12th April:-The present Spring has proved one of

the most uncleasant within the memory of the oldest foreign residents. The cloudy days vave been more and cloudier, the winds have non more frequent and more piercing, the sun lower and more feeble, and diseases more prevalent and fatal than for many years. In addinights, as we cannot see one yard shead, there | tion to the winter epidemic of grippe, the "Spring" Hongkong Brd May. 1802. — is in the subject matter which had been restrong the wharf to the Victoria View and the son is the perpetual resulted of the fearful the perpetual restrict of the fearful the fitting of the high subject to the committee for anillist and restrong Tairney. Beyond the universe for which North China is noticed.

Sometimes they seem to come directly | PROGRESS OF THE HORAT RAIL. down from Linding sweeping with the of a mustard pot. Every object is immediately been a deviation made from the original ment may be sufficiently advanced by the 27th obliterated, extinguished, annihilated, and the plans, by which the line for about 20 miles inst. to appear in full strength at the Queen's traveller who is forced to face the blest finds his past Avathia has been straightened, and so Birthday parade. way by the sause of healing only. If seen at all shortened by about two miles, besides going . The steamer Torrington was again offered for tells them of the tes ful condition sto which the the many natives now engaged. The rails for the danger of fire is imminent and deadly. How no will be commenced in two or three mouths, and one is allowed to build a fire in the range as long towards the end of the year a locomotive and then very brisk and animated until \$33,000 was as the wind blows, be it three days or five, and waggons will be put on, which will greatly resched, at which sum, the Torrington was how poor wretched patrols constantly make the facilitate matters, as communication has at the loose dirt in motion, but why this should be Department, left on the 3rd isst for Tab Rus

Like all other Springs of which we leave any knowledge, this one is "unusually dry." The period has arrived (and will continue perhaps six reeks) whim everybody is "waiting for rain" in order to plant his ground, and despite two thousandyears' accumulated experience "hope springs

The Chringming term baseome and gone, when every one is expected to display his deep obligations to a few of his more recent uncestors for his existence, by pinning a strip or two of thin paper to the summit of the conical grave, by means of a clamp of earth. The grave-vard ceremonies of the northern Chinese, except in the cree of the wealthy and official classes, are the essence of simplicity in comparison with the ele borate ritual common at the south. Even the horse shoe mounds so universal a trib to to fongshui there are here almost totally ignored. For relief was immediately started. Yet the inner spirit is everywhere the same, as is illustrated by an incident which occurred recently within the writer's knowledge. The funeral of an old Kungsheng heintent who died a year or two ago (and who was encoffined on the premises) took place with much parade at the end of the second maon. The and a thick cypress coffin. When wives die kindly come forward and explained that he had ploughed close to the missing coffin, and could locate it-which he did. Four days after schodule time for the regular Kungshon's funeral, the supplementary paercises look place over his late reliet. A son of number three, two widows of other sons, and a grandson marchel to the excavated er ave of number one, with a band of four musicions discoursing dismal strains The express coffin crumbled statemen, but by me anse foundhrespectful entreaty the representatives of number one had been persuaded to put up with a fur cheaper one which cost a few strings of cash, and was daubed black. It was in fact a thin short ob ong box very poorly! made. Widows and grandson were ordered wais of "wo ti niang ah." wo ti nai-nai ah." the bones and the b x were harmonised, and the

to the heaven, so they are carried under au nunbrella, and deposited temporarily under the family buria is not without interest as throwing exequators of the Queen, Mr. J. J. R. Heems- price of rice to rise above a hundred cash a a light on "things | hinese" of which ordinarily | kerk and Mr. F. H. Slaghek, as Consuland Vice- picul. The sudden demand for the food supply not much is heard. The only son of wife nam- Consul respectively for Belgium in this Colony. always enhances the price of the staple articles ber two had died some focty or fifty years The Italian gunvessel Cartatone, Captain of diet. before, but lead lost, his identity in a peculiar Palermo, arrived here on the 14th inst. from Many lives and boats (says the Mercury) were manner. When he was an infant but a few Singapore and suchanged the usual salutes on ad- lost in the destructive storm which raced with weeks old, his mother took him to her mother's choring. This vesses, which was launched in great violence over the country near the conhome for a visit. While there, she accidentally 1887, is of steel, has a displacement of 1,040 tons; fluence of the Yangtere and Han rivers on the overlaid the little thing (as Chinese mothers her engines are of 1,100 indicated horse power. 1st inst. The native life-bosts, maintained by constantly despecially with girls)—so that if and she has a speed of 12 km. Her armament | the charitable associations in the vicinity, were was smothered. Fearing to return to her in- consists of six 5-inch breach sading guns. for inted hurband with this sad tale, the mother It was decided on the idth int. to erect extraordinary strength of the storm. bought a buby of about the same age from a muchinery with which to largely increase the Buddhist nun. (Ten Buddhist nuns, and onlynt of the China Sagar Refining Company infringement by the native Authorit es of the pine are bad; the old one left is donot at its Hongkong establishments. By this means rights of the Municipality took place on the 6th les mad). All secrets in China come out the cost of production will be very greatly re- inst. at Yangtsepoo. About 7 a.m. a gang of in time and so did this one. The father duced, and the Company be placed in a position soldiers in the employment of the Salt Commislearned that he was not the father nor the son to meet the increasing demand for its weres. sioner were in pursuit of some smugglers, near the son. What the father did about it, we do he amount required to effect this improvement Birt's Wharf, and deliberately fired at the fuginot know, but he left word that that particular is \$300,000, which it is proposed to raise by de-"son" should not be buried in the family grave. beuteres when the money is needed. yard in the prop r line of succession, but on one side as is done with children who never have for April last shows that a total of \$15,138.47 without anybody interfering with them. The married, and there he reposes unto this day. was received for the month as compared with Mercury naturally waxes very indignant on the This is the version of the facts which is su - \$18,440.70 collected in the corresponding month posed to be true, but as so one alive knows them of last year, showing a decrease of \$3,362.23.

music, and more wails of "wo-ti niang al."

soil through an iron-wire sieve (as in dig-

ging up pennuts) lest any stray bone get mi-laid.

The p or, who cannot afford even a rough box.

will wrap up the recovered bones in a mat or a

burdle of kapling stalks, and then there is some

times an animated disputo at the reinferment a

to which is "head" and which is "foot." A rude

"bantiers for the soul," waring over it, near a

grace-lot This means that the body of a former

wife has been removed in readiness for the

main funeral, but as bones of the dead belong

to the "nether world" they must not be exposed

'met-shed is not infrequently to be soon, with

issues his meantly produmations ordering all per- note duty, \$159.98. The items showing an in- to them, Captain Jones, of the Glenshiel, who some owning land along the imperial highway to crease are few the principal being—conveyances, is a personal friend of Cannon's, is taking Species plant rows of willows on each side. Farmers are \$736.80; mortgages, \$177.60; and policy of in- home to him the poor Koh-i-ucor, that he may small sticks which they thrust into holes, and A Court-martial presided over by Captain do. Kohi-noor is a brown pony, 13hds. lin., a then abundon. If the sticks should by any Castle of the Leander, and the other members subscription griffin, who won the Trial Stakes, chance take root, they become the prey of of which were Commander Goodrich, Victor i mile, this last meeting in 1m, 36is.; was a good the long files of poverty stricken tramps using Emanuel; Lient, Commander Ingram, Peacock; second to Osprey in the Mongolian Cup. 12 miles, to said from Manchuris, each of whom needs Lieut-Commander Tufnell, Firebrand; and which was won in 2m. 46s.; and won the Shana on gel, and knows no better or more r . Lieut Paget, Victor Emanuel, was held on the tung States, I mile, carrying 11st. 81bs, in 2m. gular way to get it. The trees if they grow 16th inst. on board the Victor Emanuel. 9s. would shade the land which (theoretically) The ommedore's Secretary acted as Judge Adbelongs to the road, which owing to the drainage vocate. William Hayes, surgeon of the Porpoise, and bl. torge from the road is not intertile. So was charged with interication on board that ship, the fame s make no objection to the tramps, on the 10th inst, in Hongkong harbour. H. F. has issued a proclamation ordering the officials While the lanting is annually repeated in a Aplin first lieutenant, sta ed that the prisoner at Wahu to levy a elight tax upon certain arti-three day journey not a single shade tree may was ashore on the afternoon of the day named, cles of trade, which constitute the chief staples Australian Colonies, the Eastern States, and Since the above was written there has been a was going to his cabin witness noticed that which the new tax affects are, grain, kerosine lished on the Pacific Coast are kept constantly

All hops of raising the steamer Marie has commanders-Royal Adeleide 1884; Himalana which abounds in that ever growing mark. The been given ut. The Mercery publishes a tele- 1888; Cordelia, 1889; Hemalaya, 1890; Victor police force is inadequate to cope with the dan-

WAY, SIAM: inhabit auts of Manchuria are reduced at such first fif y miles have been ordered from Sheffield.

curl of smoke issues anywhere, and how if Prio. Mr. Mitchell returned on the 2nd inst. the Tong -Kee Company and Mr. Kau Hong any such is found the inmates are hurried from a journey to the bills about half-way to off to instant and condign punishment. Lit Kornt, up to which point the jungle has been tle fires of charcoal keep the matives from cleared in a straight line 150 feet broad, so freezing and in enspeakable discomfort they as to admit the air and light, and make i support life till a still day. " Aigah !" exclaims healthier for the coolies working on the embankthe auditor "home is the best place," and so lie | ment. Mr. Mitchell says that there are about struggles on half starved all his life, rather than twenty miles of thick forest to be out through go beyond the tirest. Wall and be half frozen, yet, but that there is no other obstable of unusu It is vory noticeable that not all the high winds al importance. Everyone was in good health. of early spring bring dust. come are strong and there were no indications of anything but and pure as an ocean breeze, while the very next presperity among the inhabitants .- Mr. P. whence he will proceed to the 150th kilometre of he Railway, on a visit of inspection.

> DISASTROUS FIRE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

On the afternoon of the 6th instant a fir broke cut in the village of Orion in the Bataan province. Philippines, reducing to ashes the hard labour; the goods to be forfeited. the chapel, and four or five miserable buts, and raudaring homoless between eight and ten thousand persons. The whole harvest of sugar and paddy also fell victims to the configration, so that the wrotched people were left without food. The nearest neighbours of the ill-fated village lost no time, however, in rendering all possible Honom was going alongside her wharf, two some seven menths ago to make the grand tour, assistance in the shape of rice and a subscription

HONGKONG. A temperature remarkably low for the season of the year has prevailed during the last week, and the su mer, due bearly a month ago, has old gentleman was 87 and left a widow who was still to be looked for. Very little of any interest number three, the grandehildren of unmber two or importance has occurred since last mail. . The being the individuals who managed the fener. Sanitary Board met on the 18th first, and a long the grocers' guild to defray the expenses of Besides these there had ones been a num- discussion upon the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon's the funeral, which on the day when ber one, who had departed this life about private pract e ended in the passing of a resonantly years ago, and who, for reasons best known to herself, had committed suicide by to continue his present office of consulting to continue his present office of consulting book. The blow almost severed the heart, causdisplays the success of an attempt to make the ing immediate death. The madman then turn—Chinese and English type correspond in the size pany. A case of seizure of two maks by the Chinese Customs Authorities was brought to in advance of their partner, they are tem- light at the end of lest week and communications por rily baried in some convenient spot, until are, we believe, passing between the Government the final funeral, when they are all taken up, and and the Ch ness with reference to it. The placed baside "our husband." But in this in Lawn Tennis Champ onship was decided on stance the grave had been allowed to be ob theret. the 15th, W. H. Wallace, the holder, being deed and although a space as large as a house was feated by H. Pinckney. The Legislative Connday over, number one could not be found: So cil met on the 16th and sat for two hours and the funeral went on without her assistance, hear- a half, during which a number of measures were ing of which a nephew of the late number one advanced a stage. The Merchant Shipping promptly appeared with threats of a law-suit. Consolidation Ordinance, 1891, was amended by which made the h irs and sasig a of number a short Ordinance, which gave rise to some distwo very unhappy. Luckily for them a man cussion in Committee. It removes a great many who had a piece of land adjacent to theirs bardships under which the owners of private steam launches suffered, and which have been represented by deputation to His Excellency. The hurch Bill in Committee provok. and a wide division of opinion and some amendments were proposed. They did not however, carry the majority and the Bil pessed as drafted and approved by the Church Body. Important correspondence has been published between the Hon. T. H. Whitehead and the Colonial Secretary as to the Chairman ship of the Commission appointed by the Council to enquire into the work and position of the Po

Lang Kuk. The new Japanese cruiser Itsukuchima left here on the 14th inst. for Kobe. into the opening to pick up the bones shock of earthquake at 7.45 a.m. on the 16th inst. of their late step-mother weeping meantime. We did not reel anything of the shock, but perhaps some of our readers may have done so. The ladies of Hongkong have, it is said, procession murched half a mile to the newly colours for the Hongkong Regiment, a recognit resolved to work with their own fair hands the mide grave of "our husband," where a fresh tion of the newly constituted force that will, we imagine, be peculiarly gratifying to both officers

"wo ti nai-nai ah" the box was deposited, the and men. The Ben Line steamer Benlawers, Captain mourners dried their eyes, repressed their grieft Webster, baving been painted and cleaned in having vindicated the proprieties and fulfilled dry dock at Kow oon, sailed on the 14th inst. arrived at Shanghai on the 12th instant, reports the rites! On occasion of the removal of a for Hankow, there to load new season's team hod many years after the coffin has crumbled, it for London. The Benlaucers will probably follow pole at Wuhu, the Pigmy at Chinking, and the is not uncommon to pass all the circuminosint the Monume in the race home. The excellent crossings now being laid near the Hongkong and Shanchai Bank, and just, hai on the 8th inst. from Nagasaki, and left on behind the Clock Tower from the Post Office to the 10th inst. for Hongkong. The Darmstadt the nongkong Hotel, will be greatly appreciated will bring her new crew to Hongkong, where by padestrians during the wet weather, a con- she will recommission, and the old crew will siderable experience of which is just before us. Upon representation of the circumstances of

the case in which Mr. J. D. Lapraik was fined by Commander Hastings \$25 for failure to com- about 155 miles north of Shaweishan, was picked insuce by not registering the birth of his son, His Excellency the Governor has ordered the refund of \$20 of the amount, It is notified in the Gazette that, under

Another circum tance connected with this cognised provisionally, pending the arrival of the Departing all at the same time they caused the

with cartainty, they are never mentioned but in Toe principal items of decrease were:—Probate, that the femous Tom Cannon having expressed 31.994.00; bills of exchange and promissory notes, great surprise at the performances of China period when the district service impelled perhaps from above."

S24.70; impressed receipt stamps, \$549; brokers ponies, with the weights they carry, and especial ponies, with the weights they carry, and especially at the little difference that extra weight roakes that extra weight roakes church, station, and good library, seat in church, seat in church, station, and good library, seat in church, seat in church, station, seat in church, seat in chur

and returned on board about six o'clock. As he of commerce in that port. The commodities Europe. Files of nearly every Newspaper pubin the miles of the third moon.

The was drunk. On being accosed prisoner denied coeds derived from this extra tax will be devoted it, and witness sent him below under arrest, to the formation and maintenance of a volunteer Prisoner, in plading guilty, produced testi- force, to act as an additional safeguard to the monials as to his good character from his former place squiest the rough and lawless element

gram from the test of May, 11 a.m., to Engaged, 1890; and Porpoise, 1891. The Court, gerous classes, and this measure is considered a FOR SALE-A MAP of NORTH effect:- Owing to the fearful after deliberation, delivered the following flud- necessity. odds that the salvage party, working at the ing :- The prisoner basing pleaded guilty, the At Wahn recently (says the Mercusy) a for- I. M. Customs Service. New Evition, wrock of the sunken German steamer Marie, Court considers that the charge has been proved, eign resident returning from shooting on the Coloured. Price, \$1.50. To be had at Daily had to contend against, it has been decided to and sentences the prisoner to be deprived of all Northern bills, where he made a big bag, rested Press Office and the Booksellers. seniority, and to be dismissed the service."

H.M.S. Mercury arrived here on the 16th inst | milive dog: | Fewing that his unimal might got forw of a simoom, but at others they are borne up from the South, and sometimes from Work on the Korat Rillway is leave the drilling, and the Robinson Road, Kowloon, several quarters at once. Vesterday for example Rangkok Times) at will going sheed. So the people began to grow threatening the forwas an uncommonly hot day, the temperature Brugkok and Ayuthia the parth work is being men, in all stages of drill. They are evided agree made a basty retreat to town, o osely purstanding at the ordinary elevation of the close of flay, when suddenly nory was raised "the weather has come," and in a few moments a fine and almost impalpable yellow powder settled down from above, and then followed the tornado of the close thrown up, and the tornado of the close thrown up, and the tornado of flaggers, and will probably not subsequently retreat to town, cosely pursued by the drage villagers, who, however, were with one 40 H.P. N. Engine, Gearing and subsequently quieted by a Chinese Customs employed while the wounded man was taken ou board the formation above, and then followed the tornado of the close thrown up, and the large progress, and will probably not smell by the drage villagers, who, however, were with one 40 H.P. N. Engine, Gearing and believe the wounded man was taken ou board the British gunboat, where his wound was attended to He and his village friends soon after to the country of the Rollers are 30° in dia, by 72° long, and with one 40 H.P. N. Engine, Gearing and believe the Rollers are 30° in dia, by 72° long, and with one 40° H.P. N. Engine, Gearing and believe the Rollers are 30° in dia, by 72° long, and believe the Rollers are 30° in dia, by 72° long, and the first villagers, who, however, were with one 40° H.P. N. Engine, Gearing and Boiler. Capable of Crushing 30° tons of Cane the Rollers are 20° in dia, by 72° long, and believe the Rollers are 30° in dia, by 72° long, and believe the Rollers are 30° in dia, by 72° long, and believe the Rollers are 30° in dia, by 72° long, and believe the Rollers are 30° in dia, by 72° long, and believe the Rollers are 30° in dia, by 72° long, and believe the Rollers are 30° in dia, by 72° long, and believe the Rollers are 30° in dia, by 72° long, and believe the Rollers are 30° in dia, by 72° long, and believe the Rollers are 30° in dia, by 72° long, and believe the Rollers are 30° in dia, by 72° long, and believe the Rollers are 30° in dia, by 72° long, and believe the Rollers are 30° in dia, by 72° long, and believe the Rollers are 30° which rocked the trees and reduced the heavens obtained. At Ayuthia Mr. McClashan is on with critical eyes, the gradual evolution or took their departure mollified by a gift of money. Capable of Crashing 150 tons of Cano per day.

and the earth to the complexion of the interior starting to creek a station. There has the recruits into soldiers. We hope the Regi.

knocked down to the Hon, C. P. Chater. Among

Detective Pergeant Hadden on the 12th inst. his belongings consisted of two innecent looking rice bags. He appeared, however, to be ultrazisted upon an examination. A startling diswere conveyed ashore and placed where there is now no possibility of harm resulting, however guileless may have been the owner's intentions in exporting such goods. On the 16th instant at the Magistracy, he was fined 350 or six weeks'

> CHINA CANTON.

14th May. On the 14th instant while the river steamboat native bonts rowing in the vicinity were upset by the waves stirred up by her propeller. occupants of the beats, a woman and a small boy, were thrown into the water, but fortunately they in Calcutta. He is visiting Siam on the Prince's The bedies of the two men who were killed by falling from the roof of a house in Macso which the police entered to make arrests during Americathe re cht strike had all slong been lyi g in the Hospital, pending the arrival of the deceased's

and the two following days have now been definitely fixed as the days for the relatives and friends to pay their final respects to him, and the 25th instant fixed for the removal of the coffin to deceased's native province.

All is quiet in Tai Yan Shan, the rebals there being now placed under control. But the Viceroy, still orders 200 braves to be left and stationed in the vicinity of the affected districts as a means of taking precoutions against any further disturbances that may be attempted. In consequence of the numerous robberies and thefts committed lately in the Old City, the manderins some time ago arranged with the people to erect some scaffoldings upon the roofs of their houses to allow of sentinel duties in night time being carried out more easily and effectively. These scriffoldings have now been o mplet-d and a notification has been issued warning the people not to sleep on their roofs at hight for fear they might be mis aken for the ves.
With reference to the dyke business of the Sai Chia district, the committee, who as formerly reported opened an office for collecting taxes to pay for the cost of the repair, has again sent COMPANIA GENERAL DE TABACOS in a petition to the Magistrates of the Namboi and Shun Tak districts asking permission to build iron barriers at the mouth of the river in order to shut out the floods which rise once a year. It is said that the request has been ac-

SHANGUAL. A special telegram to the N. C. Daily News dated N gasali, 10th May, 8.20 a.m., says :-" Herr F. von Zander, the Consul for Germany, bas died suddenly from heart disease, We hear (says the Daily News) that Count d'Arnoux, late acting Commissioner of Customs at lehang, has received a good appointment at Constantinople, and is not coming back to China, The Austrian steamer Changen, which French gunboat Lion at Kinkiang.

The German gunboat Wolf arrived at Shangreturn to Europe in the same vessel. The China Navigation Co.'s steamer New-

chwang, which broke her crank shaft when ply with the provisions of the Registration Or- up by the same Co.'s steamer Tung-chow on the 11th inst when 60 miles north off Shaweishan, and brought into Shanghai on the morning of the 12th inst., where she will go into the Old Dock. The Ningro fishing fleet, which has just instructions from the Secretary of State for the sailed for the 'husan Island, says a Shanghai Colonies, His Excellency the Governor has re- paper, consisted of over a thousand junks.

quite useless and unmanageable, owing to the

boats. The smugglers got away, but their boats The return of the Collector of Stamp Revenue were captured; and the soldiers calmly went off

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the worst of it the foreigner field at the Chinese

COCHIN-CHINA.

SATGON. like vessels passing in thickest fog. As the like shelter of some friendtravell is cather in the shelter of some friendly inn, and dis uss their wass, so no one of the number more experienced than the rest playment of Laos from Chiengmai, in addition to night ago. Mr. F. A. Raisland, marchal of an instant they disappear and more are being got from Hongkong. Some like attended, there being a much larger companies will attended, there being a much larger companies will attended, there being a much larger company present than when the vessel was first put has rarely been experienced for the last score of lifet. Long. I Playing Machine to plane and Shear and the Court, officiated as suctioneer. The bidding approaching storm, whilst the clouds grew the Machine. I Plate Bending Machine, was started at the \$20,000 which had been pretionally offered, and this sum was quickly supabout two o'clock on the morning of the 29th A FIVE BARRELLED NORDENFELT times. How the houses there are thatched with and the elsepera for the whole line-360,000 violaly offered, and this sum was quickly sup-straw, for the lack of saitable knottang, and the elsepera for the whole line-360,000 plemented by an offer of \$21,000 by Char U the first drops of rain came down, preceded by MACHINE GUN, 450 Calibre, with Stand, Fai of the Pen Kee Shop. The bidding was lightning and thunder which kept everybody Shield, Hoppers, and Fittings all complete and awake. Towards half-past three formidable de- in perfect order. The Frame and Breech are House, British atr., 1,311, G. B. Lefayour, H. touations shook the whole city, accompanied by handsomely Nickel plated. and wounded a valuable horse. A native was so | Cutting LATHES. affected by the electric fluid that he was completely paralysed, became dumb, and appears to havo lost his reason.

STAM:

BANGKOK. Among the guests at present staying at the Oriental Hotal is Baron Lutwitz, a lientenant and during his visit to India was twice in the An Anglo-Chinese Dictionary, published at the company of H. R. H. Prince Damrong-at Malabar Point, Bombay, and at Government House

ants on the pricats; a Siamese about 28 years of fully illustrated and explained, forming exercises age, who had been connected with the temple for students of a most instructive nature. Both ing immediate death. The madman then turn- Chinese and English type correspond in the size Ed. May, Am., back, 890, Chas. C. M. Clura, ed and attacked another priest, cleaving his of body, thereby effecting a vast economy of

hours. Deceased was a native of Zurich where ters. Again, despite all the grammars and his father is a barrister. He had been for other elementary works as yet published, the Wm. II. mith. Amr. sh., 1,905, Br. wa, Mar. 16. a good number of years in the East, baving student of this difficult language absolutely respent several of them mining in Shantung, quires examples to display the various appli-North China. He was subsequently in the cations and equivalents of different words which employ of Messrs Jucker Sigg & Co. as surveyor have one general meaning. Of these examples and mining oligineer, and on behalf of a local this work contains more than five times as syndicate epent some time exploring in Kelantan many as any other Dictionary hitherto publast year, which affected his health very con- lished. siderably. He was 37 years of age, and unmarried.—Bangkok Times.

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FOOCITOW. In Port on 7th May, 1892. A Large REDUCTION in PRICE is made | Cope City, Brit. 3-m. soh., 439, Meclees, May 2, Ularo Babuyan, British bk., 358, Brown, M y 4,, Hae-shin, Chinese str., 674, Wells, May 5, C. M. S. N. Co

Namos, British steamer, 868, Roach, May 5 Jardine, Matheson & Co. SHANGRAI. In Port on 13th May, 1893. Ajax, British str., 1,471, Rawlings, May 6, Butterfield & Swire

Cass. Chinese str., 704, Jenssen. May 10, Hopkins, Duan & Co. Chihava Maru, Jan. bark, 433, Fujiki, May 8, Mitani Bussin Kaishia Jonference, British bark, 359, Lusher, Apr. 23. Jardino, Matheson & Oc. El Dorado, British str. 892, Purkis, May 11 Jardine, Matheson & Co. fiscort, A. r. bark, 605, Waterhouse, A-ril 5 Morris & Co Fooksang, British atr., 991, Wilde, May 13, Jardine, Matheron & Co fu Ping, British str., 646, Watts, May 12, C. E. & Mining Co. Cushun, Chinese str., 1,501; A. Croy, May 8, O. M. S. N. Co. Georgietta, A. r. bark, 436, Kasten, April 23, Nils Moller Han-shin, Ginese str., 763, Wells, May 11 O. M. S. N. Co. Hesper, Amr. bark, 684. Schergren, April 24, Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Hideygahi Mara, Japan, str., 4 6, Asai, May f. M. B. Kalshia lilda, British sch., 306, Gehrk, Jan. 3, Nils Isinchi, Chinese etr., 1,062, Paramore, May 18 C. M. S. N. Co. Marion, Amr. corvette. 6 gaus, Capt. J. R. ohn Baisley, Amr. soh., Shepherd, April 23 Kiangkwan, Chi, atr., 1,030, Blethen, April Kiangping, British str., 892, Holices, Dec. 23. C. M. S. N. 10 Tweivang, Brit. str., 1,060, Outerbridge, May 13, Butterfield & wire Les-vuen, Chinese traust., 731, Morton, May ' - Chinese Government Maria Teresa, Aust. -tr., 1.922, D peris. May 8 David Sussoon, Son- & Co Melbaurns, French str., 2,033, Vimont, Apr. 29. Messageries Maritimes Newchwang, British str., 557, Wright, May 12, Butterfield & Swire

NGLO-CHINESE CALENDAR. Pakling, British etc., 1,910, Long. May 10 . Mutual S. N. Co From 1st January, 1834 to 31st December, Plugacey, British str., 1.981, Jacques, May 10, C. Mutual S. N. Co. Poo. too, Amr. str., 105, Canningham, May 12, Hongkong: Published at the Daily Press Port Adelaide, Brit, str., 1,783, Jamieson, May 8, Dodwoll, Parlill & Co 12322 | Sebastian Bach, Brit. bk., 823, Hansen, May 9 Nils Moller Smith, Chinese str., 703, Jordan, Feb 23 Hopkins, Donn & Co. Scochow, British str., 999, Harding, May 1 Butterfield & Swire Store or liske, Danish str., 595, Sucason, Apr. 29. G. N. Telegraph Co. Surat, British str., 1,461, Sleeman, April 27, P. & O. S. N. Co l'aku. British str., 608, Roupe, May 13, | Vladimir Monomach, Russian cruiser, Captain Jardine, Matheson & Co. Thames, British str., 2,101, W. Seaton, May 12, P. & O. S. N. Co. Tong chow, British str., 952, Whittle, May 12 Butte field & Swire Vladimir, Russian str., 715, Bollman, May 13, Jardine, Matheson & Co Yangtse, French etr., 2,422, Schmitz, May 12, Messageries Maritimes

> In Port on 9th May, 1802. Achington, German str., 809, Zindel, April 80, C. Illies & Co

SHIPPING IN PORT. Continental, Dutch str., 672, C. Scholl, May 15, Belle O'Brien, Amr. ship, 1,803, Hodgema April 14. Delacamp & Co Delacampo & Co

Decima, German str., 985, Christensen, May II, John Currier, Amr. sh., 1,848, Lawrence, May 5, Dismond, British str., 1,030, Robinson, May 16, Polyhymnia, German str., 1,050, L. Voltmer. April 26, Simon, Evers & Co Shinagawa-mara, Jan. str., 1,001, Yoshisaw May 4. Nippon Yuson Kalahia YOKOHAMA. In Port on 7th May, 1892. Arctic, British sch., 49, Wilson, Nov. 20, Master. Breconshire, Brit. str., 1,647, Jackson, May 5, Samuel, Samuel A Co.

Diana, Amr. soh., 74, Peterson, Nov. 3, Master

Esmeralda, British sch., 148, Harrison, Apr. 21

Hankow, British etr., 2,356, F. West, April 3

Jardine, Matheson & Co

D dw II, Carlitl & Co Norma, B itish sob., 52, Nicol, D. France North American, Ame. shin, 1,584, Creal w Mar. al. Smith. Baker & Co. Botherfield, British str., 1,843, Watson, Apr. 30, O. & J. Trading Co. Saipan, Ame. sohr., 75, J. Cannon, Mar. 24 Sanuel, Samuel & Co. Phorndole, Brit. str. 1,97). Eitherington, Apr. 22, Ordwell, Carlli & Co Vigilant, Amr. ship, 1,723, Bailey, April 30,

Jardine, Matheson & Co. Yangtse, French str., 2,371, Schmitz, Ap il 3', Messagories Maritimes BANGROK In Port on 4th May, 1892. Aurora, British bark, 295, Wagner, Mar. 15, Chuen Kuk Bus Pan, British bark, 574, Born It, N Bu it Tinga, Siamesastr., 107. S. Schmiegelow. Chan'aboon Agency Charon Wattani, Siam bg., 656, Hook, Nov. 18 Son Mar leng Chowfe, British str., 1,958, Phillips, April 20 Windsor & Co. Dorothy, British harque, 310, August 5

Windsor & Co Cempany her britannic wajesty's ships

IN THE CHINA SQUADRON. h.p., Com. C. A. Adair, at sea W. S. Rogers, at sea. Caroline, coniver, 14 gans, 1.440 h.p., Cant. W . R. Clutter ask, at Shan shall Sandakan Lieut. Com. A. H. Auson, at Lihang Firebran i, or angelies without, 4 grans, 480 h.p., Lieut. Com. G. Tufnell, at Hongkong W. Craigie, at Singapore Cant. Edmand S. Poe, at sea Lean ler, cruiser, 10 guns, 5,500 h.p., Cant. Castle, at Hongkong Linnet, combost, 5 auns, 1,050 h.m., Li wh. Com. Charmor, Amr. ship, 1,796, J. W. H. Imez, May Mercury, arniver, 13 gans, 7,30 h ..., Capt. Chas. J. Balfour, at Hongkong Pallas, arniser, a cons. 7,500 h.c., Capt. Angus MacLeol, at K be Peaco k, gunbost, 6 gans, Lieut.-Comd. Ingram, at Tonekong. Penguin, slove, Commander W. U. Moore, at Sharghai Pigmy, grammit, 6 gare, 1,200 h.n., Lieut.-Con. Hewett, at Shanghai Player, ganhart, 6 gans, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com. L. K. Ball, at Singap we Porpoise, steel torpe lo orgiser, 6 guns, 8,500 h.n., 'en. C. f. Burr, at Hongkong Rattler, compositog-lit.; 6gg/ns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com. J. 7. Hearly at Singapore Renter, Brookelmann & to., for New York | Redpote, gunbost, Sgans, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com Freeman, at Yangtsze Apr. 25, Melchers 4 lo., for San Francisco Severa, craiser, 12 guas, 4,000 h.p., Capt. R. .F. II. Henderson, at sea Falent, tornedo mining launch, at Hongkong Swift, double-sore v v.-v., 2 guns, 1,010 h.p.,

> FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION. Admiral Korailow. Russsian craiser, Capt. Aledesjeff, at Vladivestock Alert. Amr. corv., 8 guns. Capt. R. D. Hitch-Alexandrine, German crosser, Capt. Schneider, at Nanking Alliance, Amr. corv., Comd. Felix McCurley at Nagraaki Asnic, French ganboat, 4 guns, Capt. Journel at Saigon Bengo, Portuguese g-ht., 400 h.p., Lieut.-Com Moreira de Sa, at Macao Bobro, Russian craiser, 13 gans, 1,100 h.p. Capt. Boyle, at Vladivostnok Charleston, Amr. corvette, 8 gans, Capt. Romey, at Yokohama comete, French gunboat, Lieut. Martel, at Haiphoug Curtatone, Italian eruiser. 363. Cant. Palermo. at Hongkong D. Antonio de Ullos, Spanish cruiser, Don M.

Com. Burnes-Lawrence, at Hinkow

in reserve, at Houghous

Tweed, double-screw .un-vessel, 3 guas, 340 h.p.,

Victor E nannel, receiving ship, 20 guns, Com-

Wivern, turret ironclail, 4, 1,450, in reserve, at

modore H. St. L. B. Palliser, at Hongkong

D. Yg Iesias, at Amoy Du. Portuguese g-bt., 6 guns, 700 h.p., Captain M. A. Gomes, at Macao Iltis, German gunboat, 4 guns, 4.340 h.p., Capt. Inconstant, Franch gamboat, Capt. Jonquieres. at Nagasaki Koravets, Russian gunbost, Capt. Filisoff, & Shanghai Kraysser, Russian corvette, 6 gans, 1,205 h.p. Capt. Roje Iwensky, at Vladivostock

Lancaster, American frigute, Capt. H. E. Seely, at Neg saki Leipzia, German orniser, Captain Rotiger, a Nanki 🗷 Lion, Franch g-ht., Capit. Papair, at Wuhn Lutin, French g-bt., Com. Nenny, at Bangkok M adjour, Russian orniser, 7 guns, Com, Brandt, at Ibarchai

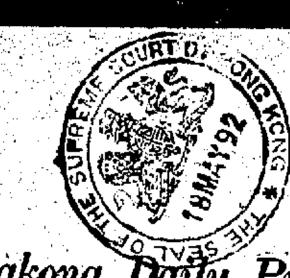
B vilott, at Yokobama Monorary, Amr. craise: 6 guns 1,740 h.p., Com. Barber at Shang ai Navesdnik, Russian orniser. 9 guns, 253 h.p., Capt. Zarine, at Vladivostock Rajos, Amel gunhast, 6 guns, 500 b.p., Lieut.-Com. J. C. Kich, at Sh inghai Pamiat Arry , Russian cruiser, Capt. S. Bauer at Nagasaki Parsegul, French craiser, Capt. Fourest, at Petral, Ame, gunbact, Lient. Com. M. R. S. Mickensie, at Chinking Playlor, French g.bt., Clast. Lapad, at Hongkong

Reina Gris'ina, Spinish frigate, Don Calos Delgale, at Amoy Siventon, Russian erwiner, 13 gans, Capt. A. Plackin, at Shanghai Sophie, German eruiser, Captain Herbing, at Nankinz Swatara, Amr. corvette, Com. P. H. Cooper at Yokohama Triomphante, French frigate, Capt. Borel Bretizel, at Japan Fernanies, at Shanghai-

Velasco, Spanish orniser, 4 gnns, Capt. Jose Villars, French craiser, 15 gans, 550 h.p., Capt. Thousens, at Yokohama Vipore, French generat, 4 gans, 425 h.p., Capt, Constelle, at Shan that O. Starck, at Singapore Volturno, Italian orginer, Comd. Bicotti, at Vostock, Rus, g.bt., 1 guns, Com. Molahousky. at Vladivostock.

Wolf, German gunboat, 2 guns, 340 h.m., Lieut.-Com. Hellhoff, at Nagasaki Zibiaka, Russian orniser, Capt. De Livron, at Negamki.

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QUOTATIONS FOR MAIL OF 18TH MAY, 1892.

Hongkong, 17th May, 1892, 4.00 p.m.

(I) Reserve and Depreciation Fund. (5) Fixed reserve Fund.

1,5	STOCKS.	GAPITAL.	Xo. or	VALUE.	<u> </u>			Hongkong, 17th	May, 189	2, 4.00 p.m.
•	BANKS.		SHARES.		PAID UP	A RECEIVE.	ACCOUNT.		WHEN FAID.	CLOSING QUOTATOON,
·	Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.	\$10,000,000	80,000	\$125	\$12	5 \$6,300,0	930,996.5	8 30/- for 1-year endin 31st Dec., 1891	g Feb. 29 '92	110 non ot
٠, ز.	Bank of China, Japan & S'te, Ld.		444		25	222,728,18	· '	9 1889 issue 2/	Mar 7 100	J
1	Do. Founders		1,250	£10	_2] _25 ind 10s	*****	148449 800489	48 per share	Feb. 14, '91	£25.
	Do. Do. (Founders)		Lenden	£10 £1	e5 and 100 prem., \$35.0 £1	N		None		Beh. 32 p. ct., dis.
	MARINE INSURANCES. Union Ins. Society of Canton, Ld.	\$2,500,000	CTI	\$250	52 5		•••••			\$200, sellers.
	China Traders' Ins. Co., Ld.	\$2,000,000	24,000	83.33	\$25	\$700,00	90 \$483,90. 90 \$247,418	26 per cent. for 1890 18 per cent. for year ending 80th June, '91	r !	
· 	North China Insurance Co., Ld. Yangtaze Insurance Association, Limited	\$1,000,000 \$300,000		£200 \$100	£50 \$100	21872 0,00		& 6/8 Int. on Reserve	Apr. 29. '92	\$60, sales & sellers. The 2371, buyers.
	Canton Insurance Office, Ld	\$2,500,000	10,000	\$250	\$ 50	\$550,00	0 \$64,555.63 9 \$511,107 ostin ated	S6 per share Interim dividend 10 per	Mar. 12, '90	\$102, buyers.
. •	Straits Insurance Co., Limited FIRE INSURANCES. Hongkong Fire Ins. Co., Ld	\$2,000,000	30,000 8,000	\$100 \$250	-i⊶ \$20 \$50		0 \$214,615.09	5 per cent. for 1890	Jan. 4, '92 July 4, '91	598, rales & sellers. \$10, sellers.
	Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld	\$2,000,000 \$2,000,000	20,000 20,000	\$100 \$100	\$20 \$.0	779,00 \$71,00	0 \$245,295,47	319 per share for 1890. 30 per cont. for 1890.		
· .	Singaporo Insurance Co., Ld SHIPPING. Hongkong, Canton, & Macao	\$ 3,000,000	30,000	\$100	\$±0	\$37,592,7		None		\$154 \$8, sellers.
	Steam Soat Co., Ld	\$1,600,000	80,000	\$20	\$20	48 0 00	0 } \$201.33	4 per cent., for h-year		
	Indo-China Steam N'tion Co., Ld. China & Manila S. S. Co., Ld	£1,200,000 \$250,000	60,000 5,000	£10	£10 (\$54.01) \$50	none.	£882.6′-	ending 31st Dec. '91 21 per cent. for 1890	June 1, '91	302, sellers. 30 per cent. dis.
	Pouglas Steamship Co., I.d	\$1,000 ,000	20,000 lat lange	\$50	\$50	логе. §\$2:40,000 \$40, 31.90	60.010.00		· •	\$27, sales.
	China Mutual S. N. Co. pref. shs. Do. Do. ordinary shares.	2400,000	20,000 {10,000 {10,000	e19.	£10 5	££5,000		ending 30th June, '91 Int. div. of 4 per cent. p. an. for 6 months		\$26, buyers C£10.
	Steam Launch Co., Limited	\$100,000	2,000	\$50	\$30	none.	Dr. \$3,770.56	to 30th June, 1891, on former constitution.	Ont. 24. '91	£5, sellers. £1.
	China Sugar Refining Co., Ld	\$1,500,000	15,000	\$100	\$100	pone.	Dec. 31, 1891 \$12,637.08	ending 30th June, '91 Final div. of \$5 per share	Sept. 1, '91	par, sellers.
	Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ld MINING.	\$700,000	7,000	\$100	\$100	none.	Dr. \$31,431.91	making \$11 for 1891 8 per share for 1890	18 OS 1804	\$140. \$30, sellers.
	Punjom Dus Samantan Mining Co., Limited Société Française des Charbon-	\$600,000	60,000	\$10	\$10	попе.	Dr. \$334,201.45	None	••,	80 ets.
	nages du Tonkin Selama Tin Mining Co., Ld., }	Fcs. 4,000,000 \$575,000	116,000	Fos. 500 \$5	\$131.58 \$2	none.	Dr. \$285,815.15	None		\$180 sales.
	Impris Mines, Limited	\$180,000	25,000 200,000 16,000	\$5 £1 \$10	28 £1 \$10	none. none.		None	***	10 cents. \$1, sellers. \$1\$, sales & s llers.
	Jelebu Mining & Trading Co., Ld. Raub Australian Syndicate, Ld.	\$225,000 £1,000,000	45,000	\$5	\$5 190	Roue.	421,010	None		25 cents.
٠	Societé Française des Houil-	Fra. 4,000,000		£1 ra. 500	181 \$500	none.	Dr. £4,47,199 Jan. 31, 1892	None		\$7. sellers. 50 cents.
	Dock, Wharves & Godowns. Hongkong & W'pon Dock Co., Ld.	\$1,562,500	12,500	\$125			Dr. \$58,698.47	None		5 per cent. di sellers.
	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf		.		\$125	none.	1 .1	7 per cent. 5-year end. 31st Dec. 1891	far. 1, '92	8 per cent, prem., sales.
. ·	& Godown Co., Limited Wanchai Warehouse & Storage Co., Limited	\$1,000,000 \$260,000	20,000	\$50 \$100	\$50	Done.	\$15,458.81	Final div. 3 per cent= 7 per cent. for 1891	ug. 2, '92 8	51½, sīles.
	Hongkong Land Investment and				\$371	none.	1	onding 31st Dec., '01 J	an. 28, '92 Ş	W, buyers.
17	Kowloon Land & B'ding Co., Ld.	\$5,000,000 \$300,000	50,000	\$100 \$50	\$50 \$30	\$1,250,000	₽ 22,4000T	Final div. \$21 per chare making total div. of 81 per cent. for 1891 J	an. 26 '82 S	. 8. sales.
•	West Point Building Co., Ld Hongkong Hotel Co., Limited	\$625,000	19,500 6,000	\$50 \$50	\$40 \$50	none. vone. none.	40 + +C (- 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	None		9. sellers. 23. sellers.
	Do. (new Isane) Austin Arms Hotel & Building	\$200,000	6,000	\$50	\$17}	none.	- 1	per cent. for t-year ending Sist Dec., '91 0 cents p. sharet-year		40, nominal.
	Co., Limited	\$200,000	4,000	\$50	\$50	nene.	Dr. \$18,638,92	ending 31st Dec., '91 Se		30, nominal.
	Peak Hotel & Trading Co Ld. Humphreys' Estate & Finance Co., Limited	\$200,000 \$130,000	4,000 18,000	\$50 \$10	\$ 0 \$10		Dr. 94,002.04 [tone	Į I	7. n liquidation.
,	Do. Deferred MISCRILLANEOUS. Green Island Cement Co., Ld	\$120,000	12,000	\$10	\$10	\$20,000	******	4 per cent. for 1891 1		181. 181.
	China-Borneo Co., Ld., in liq A. S. Watson & Co., Limited	\$750,000	20,060 7,590 50,000	\$50 \$100 \$10	\$1-0 \$5-1 \$1-0		n v : 0mn : 100 m : 00 74	one	\$	3. sellers. 7. sellers.
	Hongkong Trading Co., Ld			, "		*140,000 * \$25,000 † \$10,000	\$15,538,47 F	inal dividend of 7 per cent. for 1891, total 14 per cent. p. an Ma		
	H. G. Brown & Co., Ld	\$400,000 \$300,000	6,000 6,000	\$20 \$50	\$50	none.	\$489.84 F	per cent. for 1890Al	oril I, '91 p	6. sales. ir, nominal.
	Hongkong Electric Co., Limited Labuk Planting Co., Ld	\$250,060	5,000 7,000	\$10 \$50	\$8 \$60	none. I	Or. \$6,879.70 N	equal to 6 p. ot. for '91 Ap	\$3	6, sellers.
	Limited Hongkong Bone Manufacturing			£10	£10	£14,326.4.8	*1,834,14,8 <u>1</u> (per cent. for 1890, and 21 p. cent. bonus Au		, in liquidation. 20.
	Co., Limited	\$150,000	3,000 6,000 5,000	\$50 \$26	\$50 \$25	\$25,000 \$1,000	\$1,029.97 \$6 \$5,445.76 6 1	per share for 1891 Me	L 10 200 et	۸۸
	Hongkong High Level Tramwava			\$25	\$35		\$1.00.00 E1	making 24 par cent		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
- 4	Co., Limited Skong Brick & Coment Co., Ld. Dairy Farm Co., Ld.	\$100,000	1,250 4,000 0,000	\$100 - \$25 \$10	\$100 \$21.80	none. D		for 1891Fel), 5, sellers.), nominul,
1	Pkong & China Bakery Co., Ld.	\$80,000 \$30,000	1,600 600	\$50 \$50	\$10 \$50 \$50	none.		one		buyers.
. 4	ampbell, Moore & Co., Ld		1,200 72 202 THE	\$10 l	\$10 {	попе.	4041UU IU	per cent. for 1891 Ma	49	sellers.
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	Do. 7 per cent. Do.	1886 E	Do.	11a. 76	7,200	Taels 250 2,	896	31 Mch. and 30 Se year until 31 March 1	pt, each	boyers per cent., prem.
H.K. Hotel Co. 60/o Mortgage D'tures 1889 Do. (1) \$490,000 \$5							500	Half yearly, on 19 A		buyers.
€	hina Merchants S. N. Co. 7 % Me	Do. Do.			\$250 2,000 £100 1,190		Half yearly, on J Apr. October.			
	kin 80% Delantura	In Ton.	отр апу	\$660,000		100 1,1 100 mll		Quarterly on 1 Sept 1 March & 1 June 1896 or earlier at o		er cent. prem.,
	reen Island Cement Co., Ld., 8°/o gage Debentures	Mart 51	. (* !o.	\$50,000	25.7指令	190 Ell		Co. on 6 months' n Half yearly, 30 June	TALL UNIT	

(*) Equalization of Dividend Fund. (†) Depreciation and Insurance Fund. (1) Outstanding \$300,000. (2) Outstanding £186,000.